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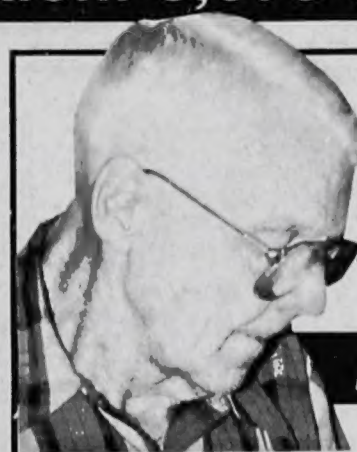
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Reeve's secret recording isn't appreciated

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart's reeve has been admonished by fellow councillors for secretly tape recording a committee meeting.

Before the roads committee meeting, Bill Davis told Councillor Murray Fearrey and Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum he was taping the meeting. Both had ethical and legal concerns about this.

However, Roads Superintendent Jim Taylor and Councillor Bob Nichol, who arrived late, were not told their comments were being taped. Taylor was told only after Nichol phoned Davis later and complained about such tactics.

This was "an invasion of privacy and pride", Nichol said in a prepared statement at Tuesday's council meeting. "No one has time for unethical practices. I won't stand for that. If it happens again, I'll call for that person to resign."

"Honesty is the best policy and the only policy. Dishonesty brings you hardship and grief... Let's go forth (into the future) in a united and businesslike manner."

Davis then apologized for not tell-

ing Nichol about the tape recorder "but I don't apologize for the reason." If a constituent phones him, Davis says he often makes notes on a tape recorder so he won't forget messages.

"Do you tell the person you're talking with that you have it on tape," Councillor Dorothy Baker asked.

"It was not subversive, there was no hidden agenda," Davis said. Many things are discussed at a meeting and he wanted to have a record of what was said.

Then, referring to Nichols' comments, Davis said "I hope you're not questioning my honesty... Quite honestly, it was bad judgement on my part."

"I should hope you'd never do it again," Baker said, and Davis said he wouldn't.

In Nichols' speech preamble, he said the public is "generally disgusted with politicians... lies and broken promises." When elected, the public is giving politicians a sign of trust and loyalty.

"When the mandate is broken, the system fails, lines of communication fail... Things don't look good on the horizon. Now's the time to reach inside ourselves and show our best economic side."



A STINKING MESS: This hole was a lot smaller when John and Bev White's seven-year-old daughter peeked in. When the ground caved in, Amber found herself in a wet, murky pit almost six-feet deep from ground to bot-

tom. Her parents, seated just to the left of the backdoor steps, are angry that when the house was hooked up to the sewer line, the old septic pit — it may also be an old cesspool for kitchen waste water — wasn't filled in.

Old Eagle Lake dump to be sold by tender, council says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Despite prodding by a councillor, Dysart council has decided to go through the normal tender process to sell the old Eagle Lake dump.

Mitch Kennedy wants to buy the land, a little more than an acre and just off the county road leading to Haliburton Lake. He already owns adjacent land and has a proposal for a business venture.

"He needs a commitment right now that he can go ahead this afternoon and fulfill promises," Councillor Brian Watts said, adding that the undisclosed business venture would be beneficial. "It could mean a fair amount to the area..."

"Is there no way we can waive the process of putting the land up for tender? Being as it's an landfill site, I can't imagine many people jumping for it."

"If he's confident no one else wants it, why can't he give his commitment (to business associates) knowing he can get the tender anyway," asked Councillor John Parish.

"So what do you want him to give us," Watts asked Parish.

Parish said Kennedy isn't to give the municipality anything, but if indeed no one else wanted the land, securing ownership shouldn't be difficult.

Councillor Murray Fearrey said whoever buys the land will have to sign an agreement saying the municipality is not liable for any environmental problems which may come up because of previous usage. The dump has been closed for at least a dozen years.

Council decided to put the land up for tender with a closing date of October 18.

Student smokers a safety concern

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Some school bus drivers are concerned that students who gather near the old train to smoke are at risk — and not just from the cigarettes.

In a letter to the board of education, drivers say students should not be allowed to smoke at the entrance to the school. At the top of their list of concerns is the danger that students put themselves in when buses are attempting to make a right turn into the high school's driveway. The drivers also say a large group of students standing by the side of the road poses a physical hazard for motorists. As well, the area nearby is littered with cigarette butts.

This "unofficial" student smoking area near the train developed earlier this year when the board banned smoking on school property, the final phase of a three year program to get smoking out of the school system. The student smoking area, near the playing field at the rear of the school, was dismantled. The municipality owns the land in front of the train and students are therefore free to smoke there.

"As long as the smoking policy is in effect, we will have students smoking as close to the school as possible", said Principal Peter Forgrave.

Forgrave said that he and his staff do what they can to make sure that

students who do go out for a smoke make it back to class on time. He added that quite often the school's vice principal, Gary Brohman, will go out to hurry the students along and make sure they are not smoking on school property.

"I would like to see them not smoke," says Jim Bradley, the board's business administrator, "but I don't see how you can control it."

Bradley agrees that students' safety could be in jeopardy. "There is a fair amount of traffic in that area", he says. But if students are 18, then the choice is up to them. (Youths younger than 18 are prohibited by Ontario law from buying cigarettes.)

"From a safety aspect," says Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, "if I was a board trustee I would have some concerns."

The municipality does not have much say in the matter because the land is public property and students have the right to use it, Davis added.

Davis suggested to keep the area near the train clean, some kind of cigarette butt receptacle be provided.

The Haliburton Rotary Club spent close to \$20,000 a year ago renovating the train as a tourist attraction. Rotary president Kim Emerson said he couldn't make a comment until the board discussed

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Girl falls into rotted septic pit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was every parent's worst nightmare but something Bev and John White never dreamed was possible.

On Thursday afternoon, their seven-year-old daughter Amber walked down the back steps which led to the backyard. Just left of the outdoor stairs she saw a hole. Curious, she stepped next to it to peek in. Then, without warning, all the ground caved in and Amber was sucked into a hole.

From ground to murky bottom, the hole is about six feet deep. There's a foot-and-a-half drop from the grass to where a black liquid begins. Shoving a four-foot stick into the liquid the next day, Mr. White's stick disappears and still doesn't touch solid ground.

Amber — who's a lot shorter than six feet — screamed and tried to cling to the surrounding grass, but it kept falling into the hole. Luckily, her mother was in the dining

room, just off the kitchen, helping her two youngest children put on their coats.

"It was the type of cry when you know she's not just whining," Mrs. White says of why she reacted so quickly.

When she ran to grab Amber out of the hole, the ground under one of Mrs. White's feet caved in and she too almost fell in. But she managed

By the next day, Amber had calmed down — "she was pretty shaken up" — and her parents' shock was turning to anger.

Their neighbour is Dan Slote, a plumber. He thinks the hole might be an old, unused septic system which has rotted through. Before the Health Unit started imposing standards, many systems were built out of metal. Now most are concrete.

Curious, Amber peeked into the hole. Suddenly, the ground underneath her gave way and she was sucked into the wet, stinking pit.

to stay upright and lift the screaming Amber out.

If it had been four-year-old Michelle or Brendan, two, who had gone outside to play first, they could have very easily drowned in the hole.

"We've got a fully fenced in yard and it's not like I have to be out there with them," says Mrs. White. "The two little ones were heading out first but they didn't have their coats on so I called them back in."

"When they put the village sewers in, all of the old septic tanks should have been filled in and removed," Slote says. Along with the Whites, he's wondering who's responsible for paying for that work to be done now. The Whites don't want it to be them.

The sewer line was put through the village in the mid-seventies. At that time and until his recent retirement, Christie Cowen was in charge of hooking up sewers to the line and

managing the sewage treatment plant.

"As a rule, the new sewer line was hooked on where the old septic tank was," says Cowen, who visited at least 90 per cent of the sites to make sure the old tank was pumped out and filled in. "The plumber did the job but I was around when they did the hook up and I always inquired what they did with the septic tank."

"The municipality has a by-law which says they have to be filled in or removed within 10 days of hook up."

Cowen thinks the Whites' hole may be what they used to call a cesspool. This was a tank outside the kitchen which would gather waste wash water. "Trouble is, it's not unusual to find a septic tank plus a cesspool. The inspectors wouldn't know if it went into one hole or two."

Until 1970, the health unit didn't keep records of septic system installations, says Bob MacNaull,

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THIS WEEK



AND THE WINNER IS: People who completed the Haliburton County Development Corporation's survey on shopping early had the opportunity to win a dinner for four. That lucky person was West Guilford's Ray Sisson, who with his wife Norma, accepts the prize from HCCD chairman Ken Wilson.

Shopping surveys returned and winner is announced

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Development Corporation's summer shopping survey has been completed and West Guilford's Ray Sisson was the winner of the \$200 prize that went along with it.

The survey, which the Develop-

ment Corporation sent out with municipalities' tax notices, was designed as a way to analyze where county residents were spending their money.

"We felt it would be useful information for Haliburton businesses to have," says manager Andy Campbell.

The survey was divided into four sections. The first two sections asked

the participants to check off which goods and services they purchased within the county, and how often. The other two asked what they did not purchase within the county and how often.

It included an extensive list to choose from: food stores, clothes stores, marine supplies and building and hardware.

Just over 1,800 of the surveys were returned to the Development Corporation which will transcribe the information into a report. This will be available for the Business Improvement Area (BIA) and store owners.

As an added bonus, the survey included a contest to see who would take home a \$200 prize of a dinner for four at any county restaurant. Participants had to send back their completed survey forms by September 14th to be eligible to win.

As mentioned previously, Ray Sisson was the grand prize winner and the second prize of a \$100 dinner went to Gordon Kellett of Toronto, who owns a cottage on Eagle Lake.

Underground pits hard to find

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chief public health inspector.

"There's no way of knowing what's under the ground," he says.

Without records of when and where septic systems were installed, and as houses change ownership, it's difficult to know where another hole like the Whites' may appear.

MacNaull was not very specific about what could be done to prevent such accidents from occurring again. "I don't think there's any real rate of failure" for old tanks, and it depends on how often it was pumped out and the soil conditions to know whether it should be replaced.

"We would certainly be of assistance" if people wanted to locate old systems, he says. First you find where the waste pipe goes out of the house. Ministry of Environment students checking lakeshore systems use a stick to see how firm the ground is and the perimeter of the tank. "We have a probe at the office," MacNaull says.

Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis says he heard about the accident when *The Echo* phoned him Monday night

and will visit the Whites.

"I'm not up on the legal aspect," Davis says. "I would have thought it was the responsibility of whoever did the hookup. Somewhere along the line, it should have been tripped up."

The Whites only want someone to help them pay for getting the hole pumped out and filled in. They're

not very optimistic about getting that help from the municipality: their restaurant, The Harvest, was damaged in the May Moss's Pond flood and they're still trying to get compensation for that.

And Amber? On Friday she said she'd definitely have something to write in her story book at school.

Gypsy moths at Drag Lake, another one at Head Lake

It appears private property around Drag Lake is being infested by Gypsy moths and will likely be included in next spring's spray program, said Graham Howze, the county's Gypsy moth co-ordinator.

When asked at Dysart council about the infestation of the lime-green "saddled prominent" caterpillar around Head Lake, especially Glebe Park, Howze said this was

a naturally occurring pest (the Gypsy moth was introduced to North America and has no natural predators) and therefore will probably not be sprayed. It has a two-year cycle which causes numbers to diminish on their own.

"If we were to start controlling natural species, every person in Ontario would have to be employed by the Ministry of Natural Resources," Howze said.

Woman sexually assaulted

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Three area residents have been charged with sexual assault following an attack on a 36 year-old Haliburton county woman two weeks ago.

Besides being charged with aggravated sexual assault and assault, the accused — two men and one woman — were also charged with seven other offences among them.

These include forceable confinement, breach of probation, possession of stolen property, theft over and under \$1000, and an attempt to obstruct justice.

The two male assailants, aged 18 and 21, are in custody awaiting trial in the Lindsay jail. The female assailant, aged 20, was released from custody due to an undertaking.

The Minden OPP are still investigating the September 29th attack.



AFTER THE STORM: With chainsaw in hand, Mitch Stephen gets ready to remove the Village Barn sign that was blown over on Haliburton's main street during last week's heavy rain storm. Watching with intent from the sidelines are Village Barn owner Larry VanLieshout and his son Wilfred.

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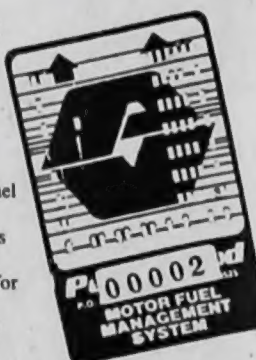
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Out of the home, into the courts

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Family violence is no longer a private matter. More and more offenders are being charged — and getting help



Erin McCorkell and Const. Mike Maybee

"For a large number of men, this is their first exposure with the courts and police," McCorkell says of the process. Usually law-abiding citizens — family violence crosses all socio-economic boundaries — this first-time glimpse is terrifying.

But with some, it turns out to be a cathartic experience.

"Once they've gone through the court process and been hit on the head with what they've done," most are willing to seek help, Maybee says.

"Often they say they didn't do anything they felt was out of the ordinary — 'Why should I be punished by something she did? She's hit me before all the time,'" McCorkell says. Just as often it slips their mind that charges were laid because he threatened to kill her, or that she hit him in self-defence as he was punching her.

"They really do see themselves as victims and have difficulties seeing how their actions affect others," she adds. Dealing with a female probation and parole officer doesn't help matters for some. "They have problems dealing with me because they have problems dealing with women in general. And they don't like women in authority."

McCorkell works with the courts in several ways. After a verdict and before sentencing, she will prepare a report. "I provide a judge with more information about the person in front of him to aid him in sentencing. The report should pinpoint areas of concern or provide assistance in avoiding situations which led to the problem in the first place. I'll also discuss what options are available in the community (for the perpetrator.) I'm an impartial fact finder for the court."

One service available in Haliburton County is the Family Violence Men's Group run by Kinark's Andre Breton and Luke Schell. Ideally, the man will agree to attend the group sessions without the prodding — orders — of the judge.

"He's much more likely to follow through" if he agrees beforehand, McCorkell says. He sees that counselling will help him, especially if he wants to get back with his wife.

Sometimes, however, "he just said (he wanted help) to look good in court," McCorkell says, smiling. A judge's orders must be followed. "He can't change his mind. I can tell him 'You said you were willing and now you have to go.'"

"There's no typical perpetrator," she adds. "And I think it's important to note that some of them really do make the effort and do change because they want to stay with their spouse and they're willing to accept their behaviour is wrong. Sometimes good comes out of men being charged. Men who wouldn't normally confront the problem are forced to, almost in spite of themselves. They start paying attention."

Most first offenders are fined and put on parole. Even if they do go to jail, McCorkell says "it's not really a prime environment for positive personal growth." Those who do get counselling don't get to put it into practice — they're living in artificial conditions and their wife is very far away.

"They're all going to get out eventually," she adds. "At least with probation and parole it gives us the opportunity to keep an eye on them and help them deal with the problems that got them there in the first place."

"All jail does is keep people out of society's hair," says Maybee. Rehabilitation is achieved only with a few and staying in the community — under McCorkell and Maybee's watchful eye — often has more positive results.

Society's intervention, carried out by the courts and the police, plays an important part in stopping the violence. It shows family violence for what it is — a crime that society will not tolerate. Taken out of the home and placed in the public realm, the cycle of victimization can end. Such changes are for the good of the woman, the man and all those who think violence, wherever it is committed, is wrong.

November is Family Violence Month. In the weeks leading up to it, The Echo will have a series of articles on violence against women and children.

Students rescuing a forest from suffocating undergrowth

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Wearing borrowed hard hats and carrying razor sharp, sickle-like saws, the students in Bruce Griffith's class trudge through the dense bush in single file. Their mission: to reclaim the forest from the tangled undergrowth.

"You couldn't even walk through here before," says Griffith, pointing to a narrow jogging path that snakes its way between the trees behind the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "We have made a lot of progress."

What started last spring as an in-class geography discussion has become a major project in forestry management for seven Grade 9 and 10 students.

They're part of Griffith's Work Experience Program, which begins for 10 weeks starting October 15. Overall, 18 students are given on-the-job training as they work for local businesses. Instead of being paid in wages, the students will

receive one school credit.

But to get one of the available jobs, the students must apply and be interviewed just like any other potential employee. To prepare his students, for the last six weeks Griffith has provided in-class instruction on how set up resumes, what to write on applications and how to conduct yourself at that all-important job interview.

"This will give them a good introduction to working," says Griffith.

Griffith himself has taken on the role of an employer by spearheading the brush clearing project, which he and his students worked on for at least three weeks last Spring.

The class has had quite a lot to contend with. The four acre patch of forest has become over run with red and scotch pine trees, the aftermath of some students' mistake 30 years ago.

The students had planted the trees in nice straight rows on the hillside, believing that they were helping the forest and at the same time providing

lumber for anyone who would need it.

"It was a big mistake," says Griffith. "The trees grew too well and were no good for lumber."

Growing quickly, the trees have literally surrounded the other trees and are strangling them. "It was just like a jungle up here."

Using hand-held saws and wearing hard hats and goggles loaned to them by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the students and Griffith get to work. For the next forty minutes, or one school period, they hack and saw, clearing away the offending trees which the MNR has marked. Once the trees are removed, the excess is made into brush piles for small animals to enjoy.

The work is not easy and Griffith admits that at first the students were more than a little reluctant. "They didn't want to do it, but once they got started, they never wanted to come back."

"Things would go much quicker if we could use chainsaws," jokes

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Debaters turn chickens into fishbowls

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

DID THE CHICKEN COME FIRST? What a silly question. Of course it did. Why else would the Prime Minister be suggesting that we turn all automobiles into greenhouses and fish tanks and park them along the Canada-United States border?

If you're having trouble following that line of (il)logical progression, then it's because you've jumped into the middle of a debate in the library of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. People will say the strangest things just to win an argument.

The art of arguing was in fine form as the students gathered last Friday to listen to the Trent Debating Union do its thing.

At times, however, they probably mistook the university students for actors. Once given the podium, all vestiges of shyness dropped. As senators in the red chambers a few hundred kilometres away did likewise, they ranted and raved, flung their arms in the air in despair, postulated and poked fun at their opponents' beliefs and made leaps of faith when others would be afraid to lift a baby toe.

Such antics may not — yet — earn them a seat in the hallowed senate chambers, but they did win the admiration of the younger students.

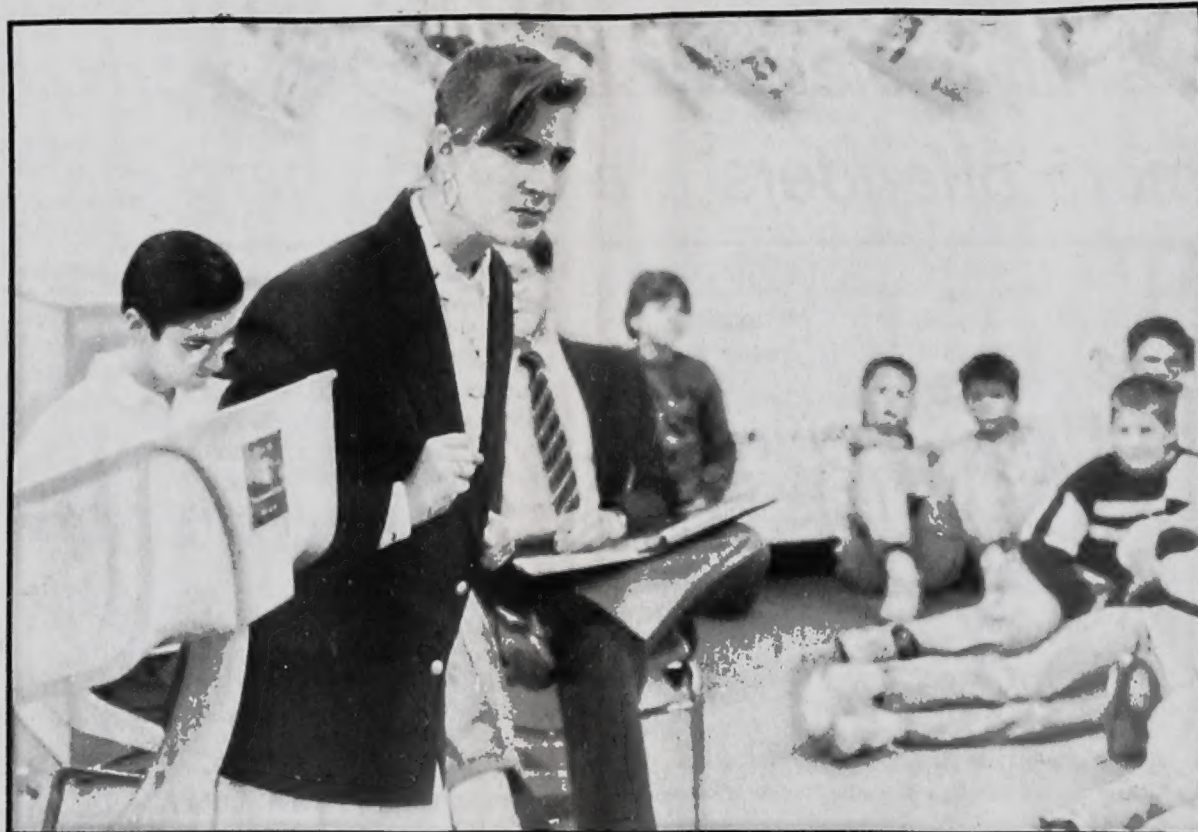
Last year, then-Grade 8 enrichment student Misty Bennett heard about debating from her teacher, Bernie Davis. "I'm an argumentative person," says Misty, now a Grade 9 student at HHSS. The thought of expressing both sides of an argument appealed to her and she wrote to Shannon Chace, founder of the three-year-old Trent debating union. Forgetting that the university year ended earlier than that of a public school, Misty's plans for a demonstration had to be postponed. On Friday, the Trent debaters spent the morning at Archie Stouffer and the afternoon at the high school, where Misty hopes to start another debating society.

First, the debate. The resolution on the blackboard is "The chicken came first." The art of debating, Chace explains, is "to change the resolution to make it about something you want to talk about."

To do so, the first speaker, or Prime Minister, gets to define the terms: "What is meant by chicken, what is meant by first." Then he has to prove his definitions and conclusions are correct.

"Chicken. . . chicken," muses Prime Minister David Hughes. "I think of farms, I think of the environment, clean air. Clean air came first. But clean air has been constantly soiled by the existence of automobiles. Let's get rid of cars!!"

Under his government, one-third of all cars will be turned into greenhouses, which won't pollute and will provide us with vegetables. One-third will be filled with water and then fish, another source of dietary wellbeing. The other third will be lined up



'Like those cod filets and brussel sprouts do you? Mmmm,' argues Shannon Chace, above, in Minden

along the Canada-U.S. border so the Americans don't take advantage of such good ideas. "Fish, vegetables, this would turn Canada into a veritable Utopia."

Just think, Hughes says, a hand stroking his chin as he thinks about another famous Canadian chin. Brian Mulroney comes from Baie Comeau. If there were no cars, "how would he make it from Baie Comeau to Ottawa? There, problem solved."

And think of all those mornings shovelling snow off the driveway so you can drive to work. No cars, no snow.

Next, appealing specifically to his audience, Hughes ends with two triumphant thoughts. (Voters can't be bought, can they?) "Who needs school? We've got our fish, we've got our vegetables — no more schools." No more sexual inequality either. To the giggles of the crowd reacting to his macho portrayals, Hughes says "Get rid of the symbol of masculinity and you get rid of inequality."

Case closed.

The Speaker of the House, Diane Janisse, then

introduced the Member of the Opposition, Jane-Ann McGill, co-chairperson of the debating union.

"Fish bowls? Well, did you know that fish eat and what they eat doesn't grow in automobiles. Say these fish get sick — remember what fish smell like?"

This border of cars will be equally ineffectual. "Americans are not stupid. They can get in the cars and come up here." (She'll later be told Canadians will keep the keys because Canadians aren't stupid either.)

Much worse, "Brian Mulroney might move to Ottawa and stay there all the time. . . And now we'll have to walk in the cold without our radios, unless we sing to ourselves."

In one of the most original arguments since the debate over why high heeled shoes were invented, McGill punched holes in Hughes's sexual equality theory. "Can men run faster than a woman in a car sitting behind the wheel — you're pretty equal then."

It was then the member of the Ministry of the Crown's chance to speak.

"The opposition wants us to dress poorly, live in hovels and be out of shape," surmised Matthew Vasey. His reasoning? If Canadians aren't spending money on cars, they can be spending it on other things, such as nice clothes. Since nice clothes make us feel better, by denying the opportunity to be well-dressed, "the opposition wants us to have bad self-esteem." Without cars, we'll also have to walk or bicycle everywhere and "we'd be in better shape."

The Leader of the Opposition, Chace, then rebutted such arguments.

"I hate to put a downer on this but ever hear of smoke stacks? We can take cars off the face of the earth and we'll still have pollution."

We'll also have crevasses where people have dug up all the soil to put in the car/greenhouses. Plants need worms. "If any of you wants to volunteer, I for one feel no urge to go digging for worms so they can put them in badly-made GM cars."

As to the border idea, what's it going to look like when we go in front of the United Nations and our international peers. "We'll look really smart. The Americans have their neutron bombs, we've got our fishbowls."

Knowing her audience's penchant for anything fried in grease, Chace then reminded them about the world proposed by Hughes and Vasey. "Like those cod filets and brussel sprouts do you? Mmmmmmm."

To which the Prime Minister accused Chace and McGill, in true Parliamentary style, of lacking those buzz-words of the nineties: vision and imagination.

Comments were now welcomed from the floor. Trent debater Yvonne Youngberg was worried about the government's trend towards isolationism. Take away access to the U.S. and you take away the NHL and American films. "We won't be able to watch Mutant Teenage Ninja Turtles any more. This is what's really important in life."

"Who wants to work in the factories (building cars) anyway," countered Charles Bawden, also of Trent. Getting rid of cars "gives us more leisure time and what do we do with our leisure time? What we want — party and debate about what we want to do next. Those who want to work work, and they

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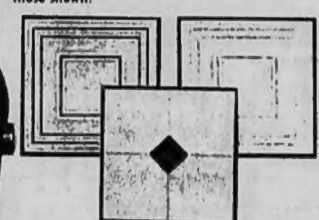
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THIS WEEK

'By having a homecoming, everyone is given a chance to visit,' says organizer Ann Varty, a teacher at HHSS.



Returning HHSS students will have opportunity to reminisce

by JEFF STAMP

RETURN, REMEMBER, REMINISCENCE — Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's past is about to come to life at the first Homecoming and Fall Fair.

The event, organized by Ann Varty, is in response to two of HHSS's needs: to raise money to help ease the yearbook debt; to give graduates of '89-'90, as well as alumni, an opportunity to meet with teachers and friends before Awards Night.

Mrs. Varty says that she, as well as other HHSS staff members, have seen a need for an organized, yet informal way for alumni to gather and "catch up" before Awards Night.

"Many students return to Haliburton the day before the actual Awards Night and we (the staff) find that most of them come straight to school to see their friends. While school is in, they aren't really given a chance to do so. By having a homecoming, everyone is given enough time to visit," Mrs. Varty says.

Thoughts of a Homecoming led Mrs. Varty to another idea — solving to problems with one solution. The yearbook is in debt, (not by any fault of the yearbook staff) for several reasons: the cost of printing increases every year and as a result, the final cost of the book is greater. Many students buy one book to share with brothers and sisters. The Fall Fair might be a solution to this.

"The Fall Fair is mainly a fundraiser that invites local craftspeople to rent table space for a \$10 fee and sell their goods. The rental fee helps to curb the yearbook debt and the craftspeople keep the profits," says Mrs. Varty. It also gives school clubs the opportunity to raise funds. These clubs may include OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired

Driving), the Drama Club and the Outer's Club.

Once Mrs. Varty had her original idea in place, she took it to her colleagues, whom she says "are very supportive and interested" in the concept. Almost immediately, they began to offer their suggestions and volunteer their help. Now, with a group of interested staff and Mrs. Varty at the helm, the idea of a Homecoming and Fall Fair began to take on a more definite shape. Parts of the school will be open for alumni to see the new addition and changes made to the school over the past year, especially the guidance department and library. The boys' gym will be a recreational area, where Kit Pizzev will lead low-organizational activities.

The overall aim of the event, Mrs. Varty adds, "is to make everyone in Haliburton County comfortable at the high school." When asked about the future of the event, Mrs. Varty says, "I hope this will be the first of many. There are no limitations on how big an event like this can become."

Other schools have similar events, but this particular homecoming is unique in that it is held in conjunction with Awards Night, now in its 36th year.

When asked about any aspirations that she has for her "brain child", Mrs. Varty mentions on a similar event in St. Catharines. "They have a waiting list full of people wanting to rent table space — it's that big! With a gleam in her eye, she adds "That's the kind of popularity that everyone hopes for."

Judging from the response to the Homecoming and Fall Fair so far, it looks like that is exactly the type of popularity they are headed for.

To reserve table space, contact: H.H.S.S. at 457-2950. Please leave your name and number. The Fall Fair and Homecoming, is Saturday, October 20, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Jeff Stamp is an OAC (Grade 13) student at HHSS.

Martin's closure affects enrollments in the east

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Now that the new school year is well under way, statistics show Haliburton County schools have kept their enrollment on an even keel with only a few minor fluctuations.

"We have stayed at about the same level as last year," says Gary Brohman, vice principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Enrollment dropped by 10 students and no reason is clear. "It is nothing you could put your finger on", he said.

"We have remained pretty well the same," said Audrey Chambers, principal of Gooderham Public School. Enrollment in her small school hovers around the mid-40s, and this year they have 43 students enrolled.

Enrollment also remained consistent at Victoria Street Public School.

The only two schools with a substantial decline in enrollment were the Cardiff Public School and the Wilberforce Public School.

Cardiff's enrollment is down by 15 to 20 students and Principal David Kennedy said that the closing of Martin Lumber had a lot to do with it.

"Many people hung around last year, waiting for the mill to reopen, but families could not wait anymore and had to move on to find work," Kennedy said.

That view was shared by Ted Glendinning, principal of the Wilberforce Public School, who said enrollment was down at least 18 students, from 69 to 51 at the beginning of this year. However, Glendinning said enrollment has picked up and now stands around 54 students.

But Kennedy is optimistic and

cites affordable housing in his area as a magnet for new families. "Our area has reasonable housing, so there will always be people moving in."

One person who agrees with Kennedy is J. Douglas Hodgson vice principal, David McKinlay. Enrollment is up 27 new students, bringing the total number of students to 454.

"People in the larger towns and cities are realizing what a great place Haliburton County is to raise kids,"

he says, and points out that new development and growth around the county has a lot to do with it.

But McKay Brydon, principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, says that growth has been very slow in coming.

"We are growing at a very slow pace this year", he says, and adds that enrollment at his school, the largest in the county, is hovering around the 600 mark. Last year 617 students were enrolled.

Groundwater somehow leaking into system

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Large amounts of ground water are getting into Haliburton Village's water line and costing taxpayers thousands of dollars, a Dysart councillor said at Tuesday's meeting.

Flows into the treatment plant are the same as last year, even though a major contributor, Parkside Laundry, has been closed since May's flood, said Murray Fearrey. As well, the arena's water is no longer being pumped through.

The municipality gets charged by the gallon for water treated at the plant.

"We're talking about thousands of dollars' worth that's going through the plant that shouldn't be," Fearrey said.

He wondered whether the Stedmans York Street parking lot was leaking again. Its groundwater has

got into the system before and Fearrey didn't know whether the problem had been corrected yet.

Contacted after the meeting, Stedmans owner Vince Connaughan said that when there was a problem, "several years ago," a probe was done to see if the leakage was from his property. "It wasn't from here," he says of the results.

Student smokers

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the matter at a future meeting.

"The only solution to this problem is to change to the smoking policy," said Forgrave, "but that is not much of a solution."

Bradley added that only a small percentage of the student body smoke, but when they all stand near the train they just become more visible.

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Editorials

No secrets

Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis was taken to task on Tuesday for using a tape machine out of sight to record the conversation at a recent roads committee meeting. Davis had told Councillor Murray Fearrey and Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum about the recorder before the meeting began, but neglected to inform Councillor Bob Nichol or Roads Superintendent Jim Taylor, who arrived a short time later. Fearrey and McCallum expressed concern about the presence of the recorder, but the reeve decided to use it anyway.

While Davis maintained there was no ulterior motive in his use of the tape, and said it was merely a form of note taking, other members of council were justified in their unease with the practice. A pen is just as useful as a tape recorder in taking notes, but it has the further virtue of being impossible to hide. The use of a tape recorder, on the other hand — especially one that is carefully kept out of sight rather than laid on the table — has more disquieting overtones that particularly irked councillor Nichol. He saw the reeve's secretive use of a tape recorder as a breach of trust, and brought the matter into the public record in a brief statement in which he said he would call for Davis's resignation if he ever used a tape recorder in such a manner again.

It is not illegal to tape a conversation, or to use a tape recorder for taking notes. Journalists do it all the time. But there are legal restrictions on how such a tape can be used. A reporter cannot broadcast a person's remarks unless that person knows his words are being taped for radio or television. A print journalist, can however, tape a telephone conversation and use it as notes for a story, provided the person being interviewed understands that his comments are being noted and may be published in a news story or feature. In this case, there is no ethical dilemma involved, and nothing clandestine about the taping. Both parties understand the rules. But secreting a tape recorder in one's pocket and recording conversation around a council table is certainly unethical.

Davis apologized for the taping, and assured council he would not do it again. The taping was an error in judgement, but not, in itself, a gravely serious matter. But the sense of trust so essential to the job of running the municipality has been compromised by Davis's actions. It remains to be seen whether the incident can be forgotten, or whether it haunts the deliberations of council for the year that remains before voters have an opportunity to record their own judgements.

Smoking safety

More than 20 Haliburton County bus drivers have signed a letter expressing their dismay over the presence of students in front of the historic steam engine at the entrance to Haliburton high school. The students are using the area to smoke, now that board of education regulations forbid smoking on school property.

The drivers' primary concern is safety. Students coming and going from the area block the driveway and make it difficult for buses to turn off Highway 121 without hindering traffic in both directions. They also noted the unsightliness of the area in front of the steam engine, which is now littered with cigarette butts and other rubbish tossed about by the students, many of whom seem not to notice or care about the mess they are creating.

The drivers have suggested that the board deal with the problem by reestablishing a smoking area on school property, away from public view and traffic. This is not a request that the board is likely to act upon. It took three years to ban smoking on board property, and the ban should not be lifted.

While the bus drivers' concerns are legitimate, and may very well be shared by the majority of people, there is little the board can do. The sidewalk in front of the engine is municipal property, and the students have as much right as anyone else to use it. The only solution may be to appeal to the students' common sense — although young people who smoke certainly lack this quality. Little else that can be done until smoking disappears from society altogether, and that won't happen for a few years yet.



Photo by Len Pizzey

Don't blame it all on meat

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

As a farmer I was disturbed to read the article by Helen James of the Haliburton-North Hastings Vegetarian Assoc. about World Vegetarian Day. It cannot serve the proclaimed aim of "inner peace and contentment" to spread misinformation about global food production.

The diseases declared as "meat consumption-related" are as much a symptom of social conditions and lifestyle as they are of malnutrition. After

all mankind is an omnivorous species.

The further claim that a 10 percent reduction in human meat consumption will feed 60 million Americans annually is incorrect. Worldwide surpluses in what (10.8 million tons in Canada alone in 1989) indicate year after year that world hunger is a political and economic distribution problem.

The concept that all consumable meat can be measured as grain equivalent is wrong. The bulk of feed converted into high quality protein by ruminants is roughages (grass, hay etc.) or poor quality grain, which are unsuitable for human consumption.

In respecting the knowledge and true vegetarian has for maintaining an intricately balanced diet, it would be appreciated if the same balanced objectiveness was applied to discussions on the necessity of livestock in sound agricultural crop rotation.

Godfrey Tyler,
RR2 Haliburton.

Just try to solve the GST puzzle correctly

by JACK GARSIDE

WE'VE ALL BEEN BOMBARDED with news about the General Sales Tax and the politics of senate reform. I've decided to put my opinion down on paper as much for my own review as anything, and to make the issues clear. God knows, the issues are difficult to catalogue.

First, the Federal Sales Tax, FST, sometimes called the Manufacturers' Sales Tax, MST, has been a bad tax from the beginning. For many years it has been levied by the federal government on all goods manufactured in Canada. With this disadvantage, (a tax ranging from 8.5 percent to 13.5 percent depending on the product) our goods for sale outside Canada are harder to sell. Since our jobs depend more and more on what we sell outside the country, and to compete with goods shipped in by foreign manufacturers, we must get rid of the MST. On this point, Labour and Capital agree.

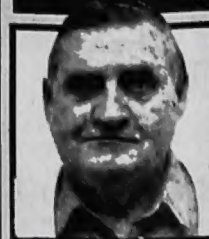
Next, with our government spending more money

that it takes in, by more than 30-billion dollars each year, it can't afford to lose the 14-billion tax dollars it would forfeit by just dropping the MST. Unfortunately, the federal politicians we voted in decided to replace it with a tax that will help to cripple a country whose economy is already sick.

Taxes used to be historically and reasonably split between federal and provincial governments in this way: The federal tax man took his dollars from people and corporations based on their ability to pay (income, corporation, capital gains); generally, provincial taxes hit everyone who wants to buy something (sales taxes in particular). So the federal people are supposed to make the people with the most pay the most, while the provincial people allow us to pay as much or as little as we want based on what we buy. That the federals are now insisting that they move over to the consumer side and make everyone pay tax on almost everything, not just on goods as in the past, but also on services. And that's

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THE THANKSGIVING WEEKEND is over and once again thousands of people streamed into the Highlands of Haliburton for three days of sports, shopping, closing up the cottage and eating turkey. Now its time to look forward to the business at hand, and that includes among many other things, winter sports. Hockey, curling and figure skating are underway at most Haliburton County rinks and we'll have to wait awhile for snow so that skiing, and snowmobiling can get underway. The state of the economy in Haliburton County this winter will depend on the amount of snow that falls. Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

Have you ever wondered how the Haliburton County Home Support Services Volunteer Transportation Program operates in Haliburton County? The latest newsletter tells us that the Volunteer Transportation Program is designed to assist Seniors (55 and over) and disabled people (18 and over) in obtaining a ride to and from appointments, banking, shopping, etc., either locally or out-of-town. The client phones the Coordinator of Volunteers at the Home Support Office. The request is then phoned to the convenor who works diligently to fulfill the request. The Convenor has a list of the Volunteer Drivers, including their decision as to where they are willing to drive. The success of filling transportation requests is very good. It appears that the organization is having difficulty filling trips to Toronto, or trips on the week-ends. The Transportation Program is growing rapidly with client requests, however the volunteer team is not expanding as quickly as needed. If you have time to volunteer in this or any of the program give the Support Service a call or just drop in.

Here, there and everywhere... Grant and Norma Jean Scheffee of Haliburton spent the past weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Loraine Scheffee at their home in Oshawa... Congratulations to Jim and Marlene Bennett Taylor, who were married in Haliburton on Saturday, September 29th. Marlene is the administrator of Haliburton Hospital and Jim is Dysart's road superintendent... The Hide-A-Way Cafe in Stedmans Mall has been sold to a former Haliburton girl and her husband (nee Shirley Silvers)... Leigh and Shirley Bull and Rick and Jennifer Bailey were visitors to Atlantic City over the past weekend... Ron and Helen Austin of Huntsville were recent visitors at the home of Helen Archer... John Robinson, an ardent sports fan, was in Boston recently and attended one of the ball games with the Boston Red Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays at Fenway Park. He said it was a real thrill to watch a ball game in this historic ball park.

Members of the C.W. Hodgson Hunting Camp of the early 1950s held a re-union at the Boiler Room at Kennisis Lake recently. Joe Iles, a member of that group, was telling me that over 20 members were present.

Here's some good news for all the senior hockey fans. The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association announced this week that all seniors showing their Senior Card will be admitted free to all minor hockey league games played in Haliburton this winter.

Two Haliburton brothers are making a name for themselves in the football world. Paul and Mark Robinson, sons of Dale and Brenda Robinson, both played football for the Haliburton H.H.S.S. Redmen. Paul is playing with Waterloo University and Mark was in the starting line for the Queens Golden Gaels on Saturday.

Dorothy Baker, a Dysart councillor, was telling me how thrilled she was to have had the opportunity to go on the Studio Tour which was held here on September 29th and 30th. She said that she was really surprised at the large numbers of people who are coming here to attend this show. We understand that over 700 people visited the studios on the tour. This annual event is growing into something really big and it's a great boost for the local economy when one thinks of the numbers of people staying at the local motels, hotels and resorts, not to mention the large numbers of dollars dropped off at the local stores on main street.

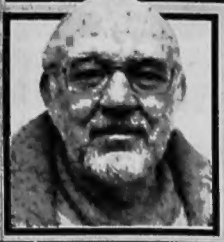
Up to this point, the month of October has supplied us with some wet weather along with some sunny days. If the weatherman co-operates, you will still have the opportunity to drop down to the park, enjoy your lunch and take in the sun. But through it all we must keep in mind that Christmas is about two months away and this means that old man winter will not be far away.

Friends of Earl Sovereign will be sorry to learn that he has died at the age of 85. He was a former resident of Burlington who moved in a few years ago to be a permanent resident of Haliburton Lake. The late Earl Sovereign was well known in the Haliburton area and a few years ago he took up windsurfing.

POINTS OF VIEW

Holidays change with times

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

THE TRADITIONAL HOLIDAYS of Canadian people are becoming quite a burden to celebrate. Times have changed so dramatically that a persistent tension pervades family gatherings.

For example, Christmas memories of earlier years and the romantic notions about how the old yuletide should be celebrated seem a long way from the way things now must be. Once a gathering of families sharing the same memories and values, Christmas is more often now riddled with conflict. In our house, one gang has gone vegetarian. No turkey, ham or hocks. We ate chestnut loaf and steaming garbonzo plop (stew). Another gang comes who eats beast but wages mortal combat with rampant materialism and allows no gifts. The third brings a taste for meat, a love of lavish gifts, but toting a new "significant other" who shares none of the memories of the rest of us. It was pretty tense.

Thanksgiving is clearly in the same trouble. The vegetarians didn't make it. We missed them. The simple lifestyle folks didn't either. We missed them, too. But the rest showed up with their new values and new ways and lack of shared memories, not to mention uncommon values.

Fresh bird and cranberry trimmings, pumpkin pie and steaming rolls, the whole feast, all from Haliburton resources. Warm days, breezy autumn spirits

and colourful forests spelled the possibility of tradition. Tradition is the way it's s'posed to be. However, a turkey a thanksgiving doesn't make.

One family has this new significant other. He actually is her third S.O. This one is new to us. He comes with two kids of a previous significant relationship. He is nice. The kids are well behaved but they "belong" to another family grouping elsewhere. Except that that group doesn't group anymore. Their memories aren't ours. Their values and traditions are different. They are a little bit lonely and feel strange. So do we. We work it out o.k.

But spending thanksgiving weekend getting to know new family members and learning about their traditions is less than relaxing.

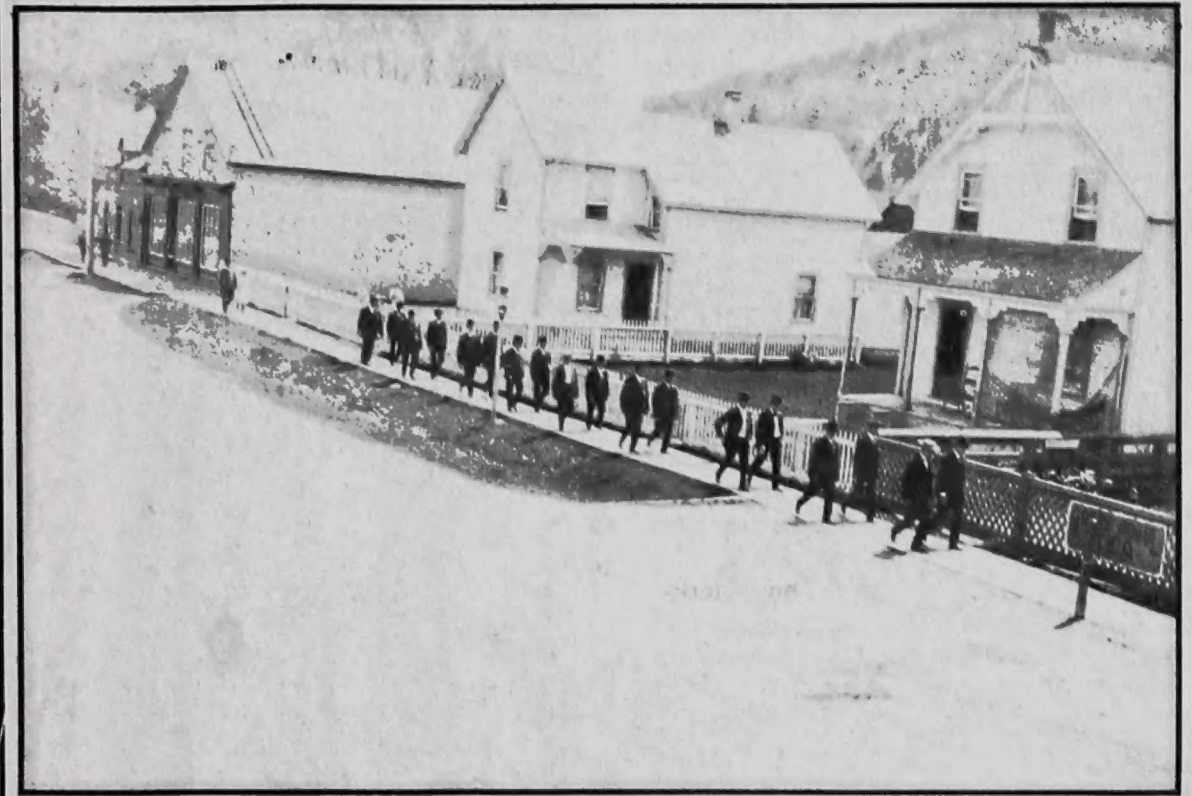
I hear of other families with vast cultural differences stirred together trying to fulfill traditional celebrations who finally crack and folks go home hurt and disappointed. It's strange to be intimidated by pumpkin memories and expected to do pilgrim's progress when half the folks around the table just met.

Many folks are facing up to the change. They don't try to spend the whole time doing "father knows best" family games. They rather take a short time with the whole gathering and make the most of the weekend to rest and be quiet together.

It seems the only way of wisdom these days is to let go of the traditions and to let the new shape our celebrations. It means a lot of thought and planning to include everyone. It also means a willingness to be open to new folks, new values and maybe even another menu.

To give thanks is to tip one's hat to the future knowing that the barns are full and the powers that shape human life together are still pretty benevolent.

I hearby promise to take my own advice: I will be thankful for the egg-plant casserole called moussaka and stop calling it mucosa!



Pic of the Past

Our thanks this week to Evelyn Hosgood of Burnaby B.C. for giving us permission to publish this most interesting photo taken on the main street in Haliburton around 1900. Members of the

Orange Lodge are seen parading to church on the boardwalk. The building on the right is sitting on the property of the present Bank of Montreal. Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd. all now located in the building in the centre of the photo. Cordell Carpet is now located on the property — that shows the Anderson sign.

Some can and some can't

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS SOMETHING she had always been curious about. So this year, when her friend Mark invited her along on the hunt, she quickly accepted. Being one of those people born with an open mind who had forced it to stay that way through her passage from child to adult, she jumped at an opportunity to find out what the great attraction of hunting was to so many of her neighbours. He city friends turned their noses up in disgust at the mere word. Hunting? Going out and killing those beautiful deer with the big soft eyes? How barbaric, they would say with moral superiority. Yet her neighbours didn't seem like barbarians; hardworking, some a little rough around the edges — yes, but that was all. So she wanted to find out for herself what hunting was really like.

The alarm went off at 5:30 and she groaned out of bed. Mark had told her to dress warmly but she still felt foolish putting on long underwear, wool socks, layers of sweaters and winter boots on in the fall. Despite the early hour, she forced herself to eat a hearty breakfast of porridge because she knew she'd be outside most of the day. Still in semi-darkness, she drove her truck over to Mark's cousin's to meet the others. The cousin's name was Fred and he nodded a greeting. She could tell some of the others were surprised to see her, though they said nothing.

There were ten men altogether. Most had been hunting for years. Seven came up from Toronto every fall, taking a week of their holidays to hunt with Fred and his dogs. One of them had to be close to 70, though he was as spry as any 50 year old. Fred told them where they'd be going that day and assigned them all places and roles. Watches were set up at various spots and Fred would take turns "dogging" with another cousin. She and Mark were to stand watch by the river and they drove over in his truck.

By now the sun was up, though barely, and the air had a damp snap to it. She was glad for the warm clothes. They both had large thermoses of coffee and Mark had packed a couple of bologna sandwiches. He also carried some newspapers in a plastic bag and set these, with the food, on a rock close to where they were to stand. He explained they might get hungry because they could be there for a while.

It was wonderfully quiet and calm standing there by the river. The only noise was the soft babbling of the water as it moved over the rocks not far from their lookout spot. But soon she found herself straining to hear anything over the sound of the river; a twig snapping, the rustle of leaves or even the baying of hounds. Any of these could have indicated the presence or approach of deer. There had been a lot in the area recently, for the signs were everywhere. Mark told her they particularly liked cedar and there was lots of that by the river. After near total silence, during which time her feet began to feel cold from standing in one place, Mark told her it was ok to walk around a bit. He doubted any deer would come past their watch because it was unlikely they'd cross the river. Then with a small

smile he explained that was why he usually took this watch.

She was surprised. Mark had always seemed like one of the other guys, and yet she could hear a real hesitancy in his voice as he spoke about hunting. He had started when he was eleven, going out with his father. The wall in his living room attested to his many successes and yet over the years something had changed. Now he went out with Fred more as a favour, to help his cousin with the city men, to make sure they did what they were supposed to do and keep them happy. Also, if a deer was shot, when a deer was shot, an extra pair of shoulders sometimes came in handy. As Mark put it, Fred was no spring chicken.

Mark also liked being out in the bush. Sometimes he dogged, but standing watch was fine with him. He told her a few old hunting stories, about near-misses and some crazy things he had seen novice hunters do. When she started shivering, he brought out the newspaper. Gathering a few twigs, he had a small fire going on a flat rock in no time at all. He fed it a few larger branches once it caught and the two of them stood there rubbing their hands and smelling the sweet wood smoke. The crackle of the flames as they licked away at the branches was the only sound other than the river as the two of them stood once more in silence.

Then Mark took out his pocket knife, cut two branches off a small sapling near by and forked the end of each thin limb. Taking the sandwiches, he skewered them with the end of the sticks and gave her one. He told her to hold the sandwich just above the fresh coals on the outside of the fire. In half a minute the bread was nicely toasted. They each poured coffee into their thermos lids and sat down on a nearby log to eat their feast. If anyone had told her how good a bologna sandwich could taste she would never have believed them. But it was.

Suddenly, far off, they heard the baying of hounds. Mark identified Barney, his cousin's oldest and best hound. It sounded like Barney was on to something and the others were following his lead. She and Mark stood and waited, listening for the crashing of underbrush or anything else to indicate movement. But they heard nothing. Then more baying followed by nothing. Finally, Mark said it sounded to him as though the dogs were running around in circles. He wondered if maybe old Barney was like his master Fred, getting a little old for the hunt.

They went back to Fred's for their noon meal. His wife had prepared a big pot of stew with dumplings, plenty of hot tea and apple pie for dessert. Then they all went back out.

She and Mark took up another lookout assigned to them by Fred but they saw nothing and neither did any of the others. They concluded that Barney the hound must have indeed been going in circles. She went to sleep that night exhausted from so much fresh air.

The next day, one of the hunters got a kill. It was a good size buck, not too far from the road so there was no problem getting it back to the truck. The hunter was a young fellow out for the first time and luck had played a role in his success. As she stood with the others looking down at the deer, she thought that only minutes earlier the animal had been running between the maples. It was a wondrous fall day, the sun shining warmly on all of them as they gathered about the flushed and excited young hunter.

She turned and walked back to Mark's truck to wait for him. Although it was wonderful spending the day out-of-doors in such glorious sunshine, she would have preferred to be anywhere else at that very moment.

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

DOES ANYONE HAVE singsongs anymore? That's probably a funny question from someone who can't carry a tune in a basket, but I haven't been going to service club meetings or events at the bandshell in the park — so I don't know.

They recently had a picture in *The Toronto Star* of the Bandshell at Sunnyside Park, down by the lakeshore in Toronto, showing a huge crowd taking part in a People's Credit Jewellers singalong broadcast during the 40s.

Back in the fifties, Mitch Miller and the Gang had such a big run at it that they were dominating the Hit Parade with songs that were 50 and 60 years old. It was such a big deal, that we played one Mitch Miller chorus selection each half-hour for three months at CFPL radio in London, and invited listeners to "sing along all summer long."

Des O'Connor still comes over at least once a year from England or Ireland or wherever to Massey Hall or the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto and packs the place with the same type of material.

Children sang old, familiar songs in school and at groups — Cub and Scouts, Brownies and Girl Guides and C.G.I.T. meetings.

Adults sang in sports, lodge, and service club groups, at the legion, company picnics — you name it. During the war they sang in the mess, although often these were different songs or had saltier lyrics than you heard away from the bases.

Oddly enough, it seems that the big thing in "music" for the kids these days is the sort of thing that would never get by the censor when we were young. What they call "rap," and "hip hop" and "house" music.

From what has been said on the news about some of the groups that have been taken to court, most adults aren't really aware of the kind of rude language that's used. It would seem that there is a real effort to raise our kids to sound like mouthy, sex-centred, drug-using black street youths from

American big-city ghettos.

For a while there, all we were seeing on TV was these poor youngsters "dancing" on their backs on the streets — wriggling around really. Some of this seems to have become part of the youth experience, but somewhat simplified and mostly in an upright position.

We don't get the MuchMusic TV channel where we don't have cable up here, but you see lots of the dancing and hear bleeped versions of the rap "music" on stories about the arrests that have been made on the TV news.

We do live in a peculiar country. While the Americans have a true public TV network, we support and glorify our "own" tax-supported CBC — so they can bring us rap stars like "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air" every Monday night. Just another attempt at filling their mandate to reinforce and support Canadian content and values, I suppose.

And when the CRTC approves an FM country music station in Toronto, to assure that there is a major market showcase for the Canadian Gordon Lightfoots of the future—pressure groups start screaming for stations to play this imported garbage. And of course to bleep the coarse language involving and women-as-object content of it — then that's considered censorship.

It's an interesting exercise in fantasy to imagine the generation coming up sitting around the campfire with their own children in twenty-five or thirty years. What musical memories are mom and dad going to be able to conjure up for the youngsters with their toasted marshmallows?

I mean, my grandfather used to entertain us with a few choruses of "Yes! We Have No Bananas," and "K-K-Katy," and my mother could lead us in "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," or "Whispering Hope."

I can get through "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me," and probably twenty or thirty other wartime tunes — and still get most of the words right. And I'm sure that any one of my children can at least get through a few Beatles songs like "Yesterdays," or "It's A Hard Day's Night."

But lots of luck to the generation growing up now. Aside from not having any real music to remind you of the melody line, they'll probably find that all the obscenities that seem to make up most of the lyrics are old hat to their kids.

If that fantasy doesn't exercise your imagination enough, try to imagine what *their* kids will be calling music!

Gearing up for winter garden

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WELL, RIGHT OFF the bat, I have to print a retraction. I made a boo-boo last week about those wooden pallets from the grocery stores. Alan Bagg set me straight, and I'm glad he did.

The scoop is that the I.G.A. and Food Town are accountable for their pallets. They pay a deposit on them and someone down in the big city keeps careful track of how many there are. However, what we could do is, when visiting the Haliburton dump, ask

Sam if he would put aside any pallets that might come in so that we could use them for compost heaps.

Has everybody got their gardens put down for the winter? You're probably all miles ahead of us. But then, I'm still picking tomatoes. It's amazing! Anyway, we've learned a lot about organic gardening this year. We don't just pull the crops out and till up the soil anymore.

Dennis gave Ed an ancient, beat-up leaf sweeper which has been repaired, revamped, and is now tooling around the field behind the lawnmower gathering up tons of leaves and grass clippings. My Dad gave us his old, awkward chipper. All the corn stalks, dried up bean and pea stems, small twigs and leaves go through it, right into the garden. Then, after it's all tilled up, we plant rye grass in places we intend to use next spring; and buckwheat and clover where we want to let the garden rest for a summer.

When we go to till the soil in the spring, there

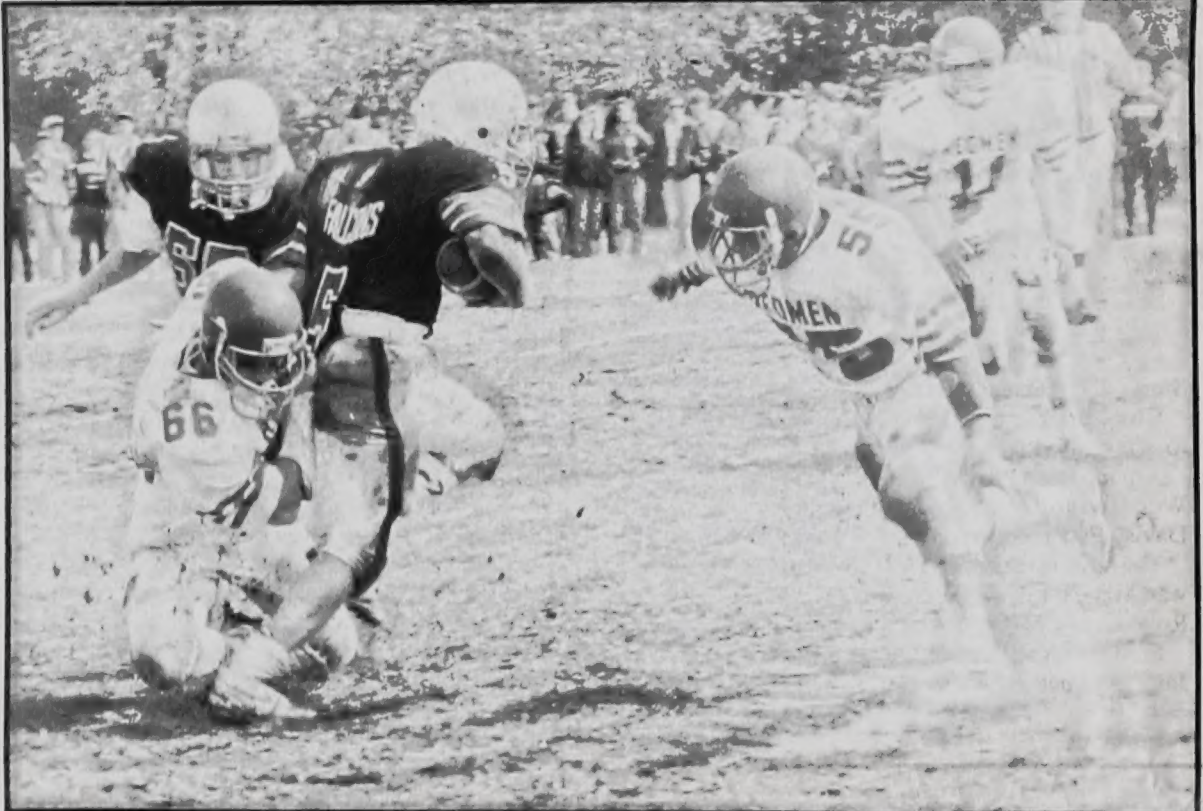
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SPORTS



CRUNCH: Redmen fullback Ryan Timbers pays the price of gaining first down yardage as Fenelon Falls defenders get set to bring him down during action in last

Friday's senior game in Fenelon. Timbers' kicking helped the Redmen's cause, as they won the game 14-2. This week they face Weldon in a 'must win' game.



GOING DOWN: Redmen defender Jamie Dollo puts the squeeze on a Fenelon Falls running back, while Darren Danylyshen is about to finish the tackle. The two

stewarts played a major role in the Redmen's win last week in Fenelon. Their record now stands at two wins and one loss.

Injury doesn't stop Redmen in 42-8 win

Taking over the quarterback duties for an injured Corbie Kent, Kevin Morissette led the HHSS Junior Redmen to an impressive 42-8 win over Fenelon Falls last Friday. The Redmen piled up points in the first half, then gave second string players plenty of action in the second half rather than run up the score, a strategy that pays the dividend of a more experience team, as well as a less dispirited opposition.

The tone of the game was set on Haliburton's first possession, when Jerry Cooper scampered 45 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown. When the Redmen got the ball back, Cooper again headed downfield for six points, this time on a 50 yard run.

Chris Greenfield chalked up six points on a four yard plunge, and Andy Bacon added another touchdown on a 50 yard reverse.

Kevin Morissette was good on three of four attempts at two point conversions, giving the offense a 30 point first half. The other touchdown of the half came when Derek Wilson intercepted a Fenelon

pass attempt and carried the ball about 50 yards for the major.

The Redmen added another six points in the second half on a touchdown by Peter Brohman.

Fenelon's only scoring came on the last play of the game when they went in for a touchdown and completed a two point convert.

The Redmen's offense was impressive, as they racked up over 250 yards behind the strong play of centre Derek Wilson, guards Pat Bradley and Todd McCracken, tackles Jeff Black and Jamie Keefer, tight end Greg Brohman and split end Endres Weber.

The juniors are enjoying one their best seasons in years, and remain undefeated at the mid point of the six game schedule.

Seniors win again

Fenelon Falls also experienced the offensive firepower of the senior Redmen, as Haliburton rolled

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OUTNUMBERED: Somewhere in this mass of dark jerseys in Redmen running back Darren Danylyshen,

who scored both touchdowns to pace the HHSS squad to their second win of the season on Friday.

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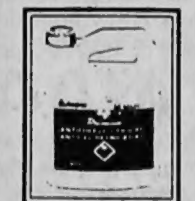
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SPORTS

Fenelon loses

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to a 14-2 win to go two and one on the season. Darren Danylyshen opened the scoring for the senior Redmen on a quick pitch that produced a 25 yard TD. Ryan Timbers continued his strong kicking game, converting Danylyshen's touchdown, and later adding a single point on a punt that sailed high and deep into the Fenelon endzone.

The ball changed hands regularly throughout the half, but Fenelon's offense was held at bay, as Chris Allaire and Jamie Dollo paced the Redmen defense with key tackles.

The Redmen led 8-1 at the half after giving up a single point on a missed field goal by Fenelon.

In the third quarter, Haliburton added another six points on a 10 yard run by Danylyshen, but the convert was missed. They gave up just one more single point to seal a 14-2 win.

The Redmen will meet I.E. Weldon this Friday in a game that could make the difference between a playoff spot and elimination. The Redmen must win to even their record against the Lindsay team, who edged them out 18-17 in the season opener in Haliburton September 21.

The juniors will take the Weldon field at 2 p.m. this Friday, with the senior game to follow at about 4 p.m.

Junior soccer team builds momentum

Building on the momentum that began two weeks ago, Haliburton's Junior Redmen soccer team showed steady improvement in defeating Fenelon Falls 2-1 last Wednesday. The local boys dominated play, beating their opponents to the ball and intercepting passes to take the fire out of the Fenelon attack. Coordinated defensive and offensive play gave the Redmen a number of scoring opportunities, and spelled the difference when time ran out.

Jonathan Bishop and Mike Morrison each netted goals for the Redmen, with assists from Nico Haedicke and Darren Parsons. Aggressive defensive play by Jason Falvo and the fullback line kept Fenelon's attack off balance.

The juniors will see action again this Wednesday, when they travel to Lindsay to meet I.E. Weldon.

In the senior match, the Redmen shut out Fenelon to earn a 1-0 win.

Jan Haedicke scored the winning goal for Haliburton, with an assist from Paddy Taylor.

Goalkeeper David Kinsella made two outstanding saves to ensure his shutout and keep the Redmen ahead.

The seniors will be back in action this Wednesday against I. E. Weldon.



'FOWL SHOOTERS': The basketball turkey shoot is a Thanksgiving tradition at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Shown after Friday's final round are, from left: Front row: Teacher Martha Steen, Len Punt. Back

row: Jen Bradford, organizer James Newbatt, Chris Bradford, Conway Wood, organizer Danielle LaRue and Kelly Strong.

HHSS students, staff take aim for turkeys

Students at teachers at HHSS tested their ability at basketball 'fowl' shots last Friday, and when the last basket had been netted, six competitors went home with turkey's to grace their Thanksgiving tables.

Friday's finals capped a week of eliminations to determine the school's best foul line shooters.

Jen Bradford was the top junior girl, bettering other finalists Vera Clark, Julie-Ann Adam and Andrea Pawluch.

The top junior boy was Lenny Punt, who outpointed finalists Corby Kent and Jamie Keefer.

Among the senior girls, Janna Obee netted more points than other finalists Neffie Jackman, Laurie

Smith and Kerry Pollard.

Chris Bradford came out ahead of Eric Johnson to win a turkey in the senior boys competition.

Among the special ed. competitors, Conway Wood was the top shooter, outscoring Charlene Davis, Fawn Rogers and Patti Reid.

The best free thrower among the teachers and staff was Miss Steen, who outscored Mr. Davies, Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Penfold.

Student organizers of the turkey shoot included Jame Newbatt, Danielle LaRue and Kelly Strong.

SPORTS CALENDAR OCT. 10-17

Wednesday:

HHSS Soccer — Hal. at I.E. Weldon — 2:00 p.m.

Thursday:

HHSS Field Hockey Tournament — at Haliburton — HHSS plays at noon and 2:10 p.m. 2:00 p.m.

Friday:

OMHA Atom — Hal. at Woodville — 7:00 p.m.
HHSS Football — Hal. at I.E. Weldon — 2:00 p.m. Jrs., 4 p.m. Seniors.

Saturday:

OMHA Midget — Hal. at Woodville — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday:

OMHA Bantam — Hal. at Little Britain — 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday:

OMHA PeeWee — Oakwood at Hal. — 7:00 p.m.
OMHA Midget — Uxbridge at Hal. — 8:30 p.m.
OMHA Atom — Hal. at Sunderland — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday:

OMHA Novice — Woodville at Hal. — 6:30 p.m.
OMHA Midget — Woodville at Hal. — 7:30 p.m.
HHSS Soccer — Hal. at LCUI — 2:00 p.m.

Coming Up: Get your sports events included. This weekly calendar is intended to inform the public of upcoming local sports events. If you know of an event which should be included, please contact, before Sunday at 8 p.m.:

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PEOPLE

It's all in a page's work for Meaghan Obee

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

AS MOST OF ONTARIO watched with mild curiosity as Premier Bob Rae announced the members of his cabinet, one area teen was paying close attention.

For 13-year-old Meaghan Obee of Minden, Rae's new cabinet meant adding 25 more names to the list she has had to memorize for her future job as a legislative page at Queen's Park.

"Probably not knowing anyone is my biggest fear," says Meaghan, whose post begins in November. While finding out who's who in Ontario's legislature should be her number one priority, she admits she's only managed to memorize a few.

As a page, it will be Meaghan's — and 23 others' — responsibility to perform various duties while parliament is in session. These include taking bills back and forth between the MPPs and the Speaker of the House, as well as running messages from one MPP to another.

Because of this last duty, Meaghan has had to memorize not only the names of all 130 MPPs, but what parties they belong to and which ridings they represent. However, this task shouldn't prove too difficult for this Grade 8 Archie Stouffer Elementary School student who has an 80 per cent-plus average.

Meaghan, who's always had an interest in how our political system works, first toyed with the idea of becoming a page after former MPP John Eakins

told her what a terrific opportunity it was. (Nancy Macdonald, a year Meaghan's senior at Archie Stouffer, was also a page last year.) Eakins sent her an application, which required several references and a short essay entitled Why I Want to be a Page.

After sending off her application last December, Meaghan waited patiently for an answer. In August she received the good news: out of 800 or so young people who applied, she was chosen to be one of the 150 pages who the legislature needs this year.

Unfortunately because of last month's election, Meaghan has had to wait an extra few weeks while

'Not knowing anyone is my biggest fear,' says the future Queen's Park page who's had to memorize all the MPPs' names, parties and ridings.

Queen's Park changed over to a new government.

She will work a three- or four-hour shift in the House and will spend the rest of her day in an on-site classroom studying math, legislative process and world issues.

Her tour of duty will last six weeks and she should be back in Minden in time for Christmas holidays.

"Most of my friends don't want me to go for six weeks," she says, but Meaghan has assured them she will try to make it home as many weekends as possible.

After receiving such an intimate bird's eye view of how our government works, does a future in politics seem a reasonable assumption? "My dad wants me to go into politics," says Meaghan smiling, "but I would like to be an orthodontist."



Minden teenager Meaghan Obee is about to get a taste of politics.

Lawn bowling finishes season

Another season wrapped up for the Minden Senior Lawn Bowling League on Thursday night as the four top teams played each other to see who would take home the trophies.

In the treble division the winning team of Cy Heal, Norm Shivas and Bill Milford beat Muriel Harrington's team 7-5, knocking them into the runner-up spot.

In the quad division, the team of Harry Woolley, Marion Farr, Ed McKay and Molly McCarthy beat Jim Burton's team 17-5 to win top spot.

Following the finals the 80 member club held their annual season-ending banquet.

Annual golf tourney held

Ken Rosenberg's low gross of 73 and Bob Nichol's low net of 71 led the field at the Beaverbrook Golf Club's annual tournament for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The tournament held September 9, was one of several organized throughout the summer to help support the local chapter of the Foundation.

Rosenberg's low gross of 73 was two better than second place finisher Scott LaRue. In third place was Leigh Bull with 78. Greg Anderson's 81 was good enough for fourth.

Nichol's low net of 71 was one better than Doug Kirkham and Rick Downs, who each carded a 72. Fourth place honours were won by Duane Lennie with a low net of 73.

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THIS WEEK

Debaters exchange barbs

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pay for the rest who want to party."

Bawden also suggested turning all roads into bicycle and skateboard paths.

However, all of these eminent debaters were upstaged by one Grade 4 student by name of Ian Mackenzie. In a style which admittedly must drive a few teachers crazy, Ian asked "If we seal off the borders with cars, what happens when Americans come in with their fighter jets?"

"Offer them fish," the Prime Minister suggested.

That won't work, replied an undeterred Ian. Canada will have to build steel walls 5,000' high and producing that steel will cause even more pollution. Then the Americans will try to dig their way across so we'll need submerged steel walls 5,000' deep. But even that's impractical, Ian added.

"They're going to walk right in with their tanks and we're going to run them over with our skateboards?"

"It provides a forum for exchange of ideas, so we can talk about things which should be discussed," Chace says of why she likes debating. (Although her preference runs to debates of a more serious tone than the one described above, Chace says debates must also be entertaining and geared to who's listening.)

"It's also excellent training for thinking on your feet, self-confidence and formulating ideas.

"Debating is being able to think creatively and argue effectively. It forces you to be really original in thought and teaches you logic."

"It also provides a format so you don't end up yelling and screaming," McGill adds. Arguing does not mean simply disagreeing, but being able to provide counter-arguments.

"You can talk about controversial issues without having the explosion," Chace agrees. There are rules and decorum to follow and speakers can be penalized if they forget them. "You can't attack a person, you

have to attack ideas."

The two young women welcomed the opportunity to demonstrate their craft to the Archie Stouffer and high school students. (Ian Mackenzie is already signed up if ever he decides to go to Trent on his way to the House of Commons.)

"It's really important to get kids at a young age speaking about things that are important to them," Chace says. "If you get them into it now, you'll really have strong speakers."

"Ignorance starts at this age and the sooner you can get them thinking properly, the better," says Vasey, who judges at private school debates. Analytical skills are not innate and need to be taught; debating is the perfect teacher.

In this age when voter power is being to be felt, Bawden says that more ideas should be coming from the grassroots, not traditional routes such as law or politics.

"We all need to articulate better," he says. "Otherwise we become victims rather than creators."

"I argued with my parents all the time and this is just an extension of that," laughs Hughes, who in a more serious vein, adds that debating helps with mental organization. (The better to fight your parents with.)

Hughes sometimes gets in trouble with friends who don't understand his penchant for a good argument. When both sides are aired, Hughes is happy. His friends are often left fuming and take the arguments personally. Formal debates remove such dangers and are enjoyed as a verbal sword match.

And when else can you come up with such wacky ideas as chickens turning into fishbowls?



Arguing with adults paled in comparison to the debate at Archie Stouffer School. 'Debating forces you to be really original in thought and teaches you logic.'

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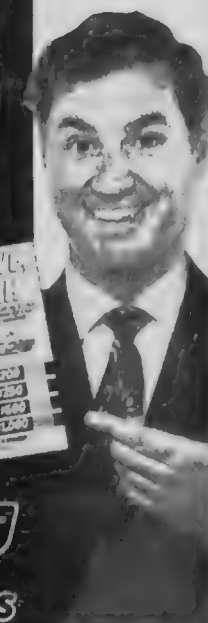
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THIS WEEK



A STANHOPE BREAKFAST: The weather was chilly and the ceiling down to about 3,000 feet, but that didn't discourage the light plane pilots who headed for Stanhope Airport on Sunday for a fly-in breakfast. The eggs, sausages and pancakes went down well after a

flight over the Highlands in all its autumn splendour. Pilots had an opportunity to meet each other and compare experiences before heading back to their home airfield. The event had been postponed from the previous Sunday because of inclement weather.

Chemicals are found everywhere

NORTHERN LIGHTS VIRGINIA MUENZEL

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will be a nice layer of rye grass; the roots of which are feeding the topsoil, keeping it loose and fighting the quack.

There's probably a lot of old-timers out there saying, "Is she just getting on to that?"

But an awful lot of us have to re-learn the old ways. We've been so well brain-washed by the advertising propaganda of the 'Better living through chemistry' people, that many youngsters are not even aware that a better, safer way exists.

Now, since whole towns have discovered their entire water systems have been fouled by these wondrous chemicals, we have to take a hard look at what we've been doing to ourselves. It's time to get serious about the state of this planet. Others can no longer walk around with blinders on, labeling environmentalists as radical, new wave, or whatever else they want to call us to discredit us.

If 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness' don't you think that means water you can drink out of the spring, vegetables that aren't spiced with poison, and air that doesn't make you choke?

We have a new Provincial government that is very aware of the power of the people. Let's start writing letters to our MPP and to the Minister of the Environment to let them know that we think it's time to stop pussy-footing around. Let's make them aware that it's long past time to make some serious rules

and then enforce them: That it's time to let the chemical corporations, along with all careless manufacturers know that as intelligent citizens, we have finally figured out that waving the specter of lost jobs at us is a sham.

How can we work if we're all dying from the fumes; if there's no safe water to drink; if there's no non-toxic soil to grow our food in; if the hole in the ozone grows so large that the polar ice begins to thaw, and the valleys all flood?

These big money-moguls already know that we have the power. That's why they're running scared. So they're giving us token ecology. They call it 'giving us choices.' As an example, on the grocery shelf, you may sometimes find 100 percent phosphate free Tide. Sometimes. But the commercials are still pushing the 'Whiter than white', 'Cleaner than clean', 'Chlorine added', (Phosphate laden) Tide.

Do yourself a favor; stop buying Tide. When you do your laundry, use one-half cup of 100 percent phosphate free detergent, plus one-quarter to one-third cup of washing soda. Put a couple of tablespoons of white vinegar in your rinse water. It removes all the detergent residue and is also a disinfectant. If you really *must* use chlorine bleach, one-quarter of a cup will do just as much good as a whole cup, and it won't rot your clothes.

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POINTS OF VIEW

GST plan may be riddled with holes

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to be charged on every purchase after the provincial tax is charged.

Many factors make the GST a bad tax. Did you know that to gain back the MST loss, the added cost in extra federal employees and administration would be \$3.5-billion and to make it worse, the GST tax paid by the government for what it buys would be another \$2.8-billion? That's \$6.3-billion dollars just to make it work — increasing every year. So we are adding to the enormously fat government payroll to eliminate a mistake made years ago. That's criminally wrong. The \$14-billion MST they have to collect now becomes \$20.3-billion GST out of our pockets. That's lousy mathematics, so obvious it defies understanding.

The federal government should stick to its recognized tax area where the civil servants are already in place to handle increased taxes. It seems that no one in government is imaginative enough to come up with a reasonable solution. Neil Brooks, who teaches tax law to lawyers in Toronto, was quoted in *The Toronto Star* on September 28. His solution makes a lot of sense to me. Instead of making rich and poor pay an extra 7 percent for everything, change the income tax percentages to recover the lost MTS money. Increase income tax percentages to the poor by 1 or 2 percent scaled higher to as much as 5 percent for the rich. (Neil Brooks is only one example. Hundreds of our citizens are capable of better solutions than the government's).

Here are some other holes in the plan that bother me. Theoretically, when manufacturers no longer have to pay MST, the cost of goods will come down. Competition should help, but who guarantees that will happen? Who will supervise that we don't keep on paying a hidden MST element? Does this add more administrative cost?

Also, everyone (every corner store) who sells goods and services will have to collect both provincial and federal tax on each purchase and that will be a nightmare too difficult to imagine now. It will be chaos. Countless mistakes will be made. Claims and counter claims will have to be settled — a bureaucratic nightmare that will cost far beyond the \$3.5-billion set aside for government administration.

The fact that the government plans a rebate to low earners is another example of adding to the overall problem. The feds are going to introduce a tax that they realize low income people should not pay, so they've decided to spend money to give some back. And here's the worst and most ill-advised part: At no time can we afford to add to the cost of living by passing a wide sweeping tax law. It's difficult enough to keep the cost of living at low levels without our government doing it on purpose. And don't believe their propaganda when they minimize the effect. It will be 7 percent from day one to the day we die. That's built in.

But this whole mess is not all about taxes. It's about politics. Politics is the seeking of power.

Power satisfies the "feeling of importance" we all need in order to feel good about ourselves. But power leads to opportunity and opportunity leads to wealth. The combination warps judgment and can lead to corruption.

This GST problem is also about the mess we are in because we followed the British system of government so long ago. With an elected parliament and a senate with no real power, we don't have any concrete checks and balances in government. The senate is a joke. Instead of criticizing it, we should insist it become a body with real teeth. It should be able to shoot down bad new laws.

I've often joked that the best government would be a benevolent dictatorship, one man or woman with total control who wants only to do his or her best for all of us. But human nature directs that cannot be. As soon as that person has absolute power, corruption takes hold. You know the quote: "Absolute power corrupts absolutely". But what we have done is give people like Mackenzie King, Trudeau and Mulroney a majority government with nothing to restrain personal objectives. Most party leaders control their party absolutely, and what he wants he gets, not what we want, the people who elected him, but what he wants.

When our elected representatives had their three month summer break recently, according to the rules we set down ages ago, they were supposed to come home, get some rest and find out what their constituents really wanted them to do. But you heard Mulroney's response to that. "We are not here to read mail and listen to phone calls like a phone-in-talk-show". And again he said: "We are the freely elected representatives of the people. We have the mandate. We shall carry out our policies".

So the system we have is all wrong. It must be wrong. We can't settle the abortion issue with our present system. We can't turf a party out of office when no one wants them. So we have to eliminate this weakness, not by force, but by law. We have to do it — we the people.

We need a system with an elected parliament and an elected senate. Each can initiate new laws but not without the agreement of the other. We do not need a party leader who can dictate policy to his people, but a leader who is elected by all the people. I don't mean to copy our neighbors to the south, but they do have the checks and balances we need. Let's start by looking at their strengths and weaknesses and come up with something even better.

We need one other element in government and I don't think it's a job for the supreme court. We need another small group of elected representatives (as few as one and as many as one per province) to

decide when an issue must go before the people. Politicians will never settle the death penalty issue or the abortion issue. These must be put to the people in the form of a referendum. The majority decides. Also a party will never dissolve parliament when they are no longer the peoples' choice. Someone has to do it. Life is too short to allow our mistakes to remain in office and pass laws we don't want. Governments spend money so recklessly, it would be a lot cheaper to hold elections more often than to let our representatives become accustomed to managing our money too long. They stay in power too long to retain any perspective.

And finally, two points not related to the GST: An example of rank stupidity and government short-sightedness came from the treasurer of the defunct Ontario Liberal government the night they lost the battle. "I'm proud of one thing," he said. "I gave the Ontario family back more than 700 dollars a year in OHIP payments." Can you imagine? If he was going to assess the business community for all OHIP payments, why not assess them and let us continue to pay? Why should we pay nothing? Instead, we are still critically short of OHIP money and our health service is slowly becoming one of the worst, when it used to be the best. Now that's real political failure. Below the border, the health service costs a family as much as \$4,500 a year for full medical coverage. If we don't go back to paying our share (say up to \$1,000 a year), we should pay a user fee. All too often we spend OHIP money when not necessary.

Last, this is not a dig at the new Rae government, but Bob Rae's win was obviously the result of a frustrated population. He might be exactly what Ontario needs, but keep this in mind: He had a mandate to do whatever he wants in Ontario for the next four years and we cannot stop him until the next election. If his policies are too socialized for our budget and our taste, too bad. He, like Mulroney, is in for the duration.

So what are we going to do about it? Do you think you can influence your MP to give up the power? Don't hold your breath while he carries the message back to his leader.

It's time for a social revolution in Canada, a serious, deep-down searching for something what will help us grow to what we can become. Is that naive? If it is, our children are in big trouble.

Jack Garside has been a summer resident of West Guilford for the past ten years. Before leaving industry to write mystery novels, he was a growth analyst working in North America, Europe and the Middle East.

Forest is given a second chance

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Grade 10 student, Clint Allison. As the students gather in a group to lift away a fallen tree, one student remarks "Who do you think I am,

Hulk Hogan?" But when it is time to go back to the school, the pace at which they descend the hill is noticeably slower than when they first climbed it.

Griffith says that coming out here has proven very beneficial for his students. "They're out of school for a period and in the fresh air."

The students have been clearing brush practically every day for the last two weeks and the results are very noticeable. The town can now be seen from the top of hill; before the clearing began this view would have been impossible.

But the students' work is far from over. They have time for one more week of clearing before they begin the Work Program. Griffith estimates it will then take at least two more weeks of cutting next Spring before the hill will once again look like its old self.

JDHES has exchange

With Old Man Winter only a few short weeks away, J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School has jumped ahead and is holding its first Children's Winter Gear Exchange.

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"We want people to bring in things that kids grow out of quickly," says Lori Wood, who has

helped organize this unique event.

Wood said this is the perfect opportunity to clear out those unused items in the back of kids' closets and trade them in for something that they can use now.

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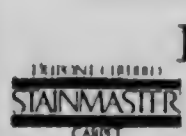
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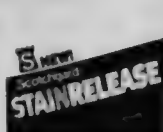
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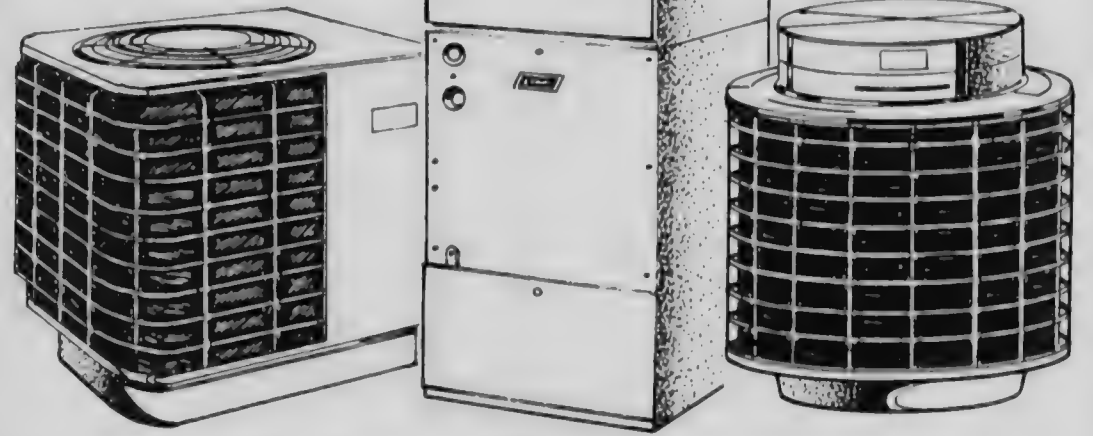
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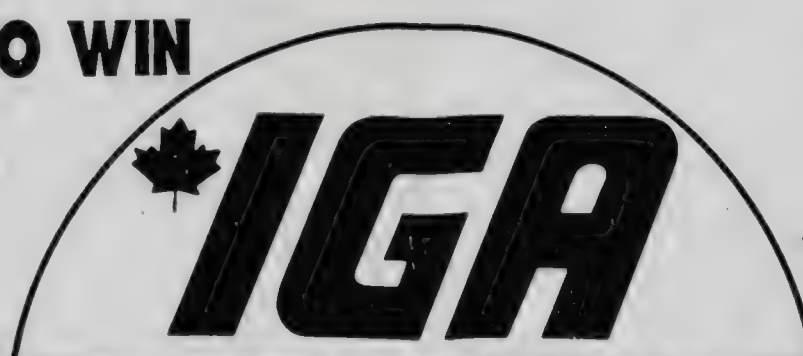
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SECTION 2

Our home and Native land

A Metis talks about natives' role in Canada

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IS IT A GESTURE of defiance, or an offering of peace and understanding?

Stretched taut along Mike and Angela Bilodeau's front porch is a Canadian flag. But it's unlike any Canadian flag in the county. Like the log-cabin quilt with the red square in the middle signifying the hearth and heart of the home, there's something symbolic in the middle of this red maple leaf. It's a picture of a Native Indian. Now what does that signify?

"Look at it. Does it tell you a story?" Mr. Bilodeau asks in response to his questioner's curiosity. "It told a story to me right away."

"First of all it's the Canadian flag. Secondly, the Indian is right in the middle. His eyes are sad — he doesn't know what will happen to his country. He has the peace pipe in his hand so he's still willing to give it a try. But he's holding it close to his chest. You don't know whether he will offer it to you or not."

Some people may find the flag a sacrilege to nationalism, Mr. Bilodeau acknowledges. But as a Metis whose roots in Canada dig deeper than the word Canada itself, the flag is an expression of his nationalism.

Mr. Bilodeau has known racism and injustice. He's lost friends to alcohol's curse and has been snared a few times himself. He's found love and friendship on the reserve. He's found love and friendship off the reserve. And above all, he has hope for the future.

A Metis — his mother was French, his father was part Algonquin, "that's the peaceful people" — Mr. Bilodeau doesn't look much like an Indian. That, he says, is a result of age and illness and not living an outdoor life.



"I feel close to the Indian," he says quietly, sipping coffee at his kitchen table in West Guilford. "My mind always thinks Indian."

This Canadian flag tells Mike Bilodeau a story. 'The Indian is right in the middle. His eyes are sad - he doesn't know what will happen to his country. He has the peace pipe in his hand so he's still willing to give it a try.'

with his mother. At 14, he left home and eventually became a trucker, a career he enjoyed before injuries forced early retirement upon him.

In his travels, he landed just outside Kippawa, a reserve in Northern Quebec. Years ago, the reserve's inhabitants had lived 28 miles away in Hunter's Bush, on the shores of a big bay. Here they hunted and fished, visited with their neighbours and were responsible for their own livelihood. Very seldom did the police need to make a visit.

Just after the government helped them build a new school, the same government told them they had to move. Hunter's Bush was too far away to attract a teacher, and services were too expensive to provide.

"They took all the people out and put them on a piece of sand — nothing could grow there," a soft-spoken Mr. Bilodeau says. In the bush, their houses were clean and they didn't drink much. On the reserve, family life disintegrated as everyone spent the government's money on alcohol.

"The reserve's a free ticket and that ain't the way to do it. Don't get me wrong, there are lots who try real hard," but the struggle to keep the old ways alive wasn't always successful.

One day, Mr. Bilodeau and friends from the reserve went fishing. They forgot to bring bread and so they did what their ancestors had done: they made do. "You take flour, baking soda and water and you fry it — bread. You don't need all the things" to be made for you.

On another trip, this time in the dead of winter to cut wood in Northern Ontario, Mr. Bilodeau and his friend got lost. Then their snowmobiles broke down. However, his companion had been drinking along the way. "He knew where we were but he was too drunk to tell me," Mr. Bilodeau gave him some of his clothes, strapped on some snowshoes, and walked more than 20 miles to the nearest cabin. Before passing out, he told his rescuers about his friend. When they found him, they rushed him back and put him on a plane to the North Bay hospital. A week later, the friend died.

"You've got to want to live," says Mr. Bilodeau who, through whatever life has given him, has kept that desire strong.

Angela Bilodeau, who's maiden name, Sisson, tells you why they are now living in West Guilford.

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When you can't bring small towns to the city . . .

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE BUS WASN'T TRAVELLING DOWN the dappled country road just for a scenic tour of the autumn colours. Nor did the travellers trudge up and down Minden's rain-soaked main street simply looking for a dry place to eat. These young boys had a quest: they were to find Minden's history and the lifeblood of its economy today.

Last week, the Grade 9 class of Toronto's Upper Canada College, was in the Minden area as part of an environmental awareness course. Environment was taken to mean more than just the natural world and how human action could affect it. They were also studying a small town's social environment, the interaction between past and present, and the ability to survive without MacDonald's or Nintendo.

Camp Kilcoo acted as their base, although much of their time would be spent exploring the area. At the Frost Centre, a hike through the Canadian Shield forest taught them about geomorphology. An overnight canoe trip introduced them to the power and glory of nature. Abuses of nature could be seen at the landfill site, where our propensity to soil our own nest was charted and studied. Even as they enjoyed Kilcoo's recreational facilities they were being reminded that such opportunities needed to be protected for future generations. A visit to Kinmount showed how fire can almost wipe out an entire downtown in one deadly sweep of natural fury.

Broken into smaller groups, notepads and question sheets in hand, the boys were given various assignments. Friday morning began at the old Clergy House, a picturesque log home on the shore of Gull

River. Downtown stores and businesses were noted, as was the river's dominance over the major thoroughfares. (The Bloor Street viaduct over the Don River this wasn't.)

"I thought it would be all houses and one store," a teenaged boy said as one group settled in at the Agnes Jamieson gallery, water dripping from their slickers now draped over the backs of chairs.

"I figured it would be a smaller version of Toronto," adds a friend. "Every town needs a grocery store, a hair cutting place, a school."

When asked how many of them had grown up in a small town, only one of the 16 put up his hand.

"Coming up to a smaller town gives us a different perspective," Geoff Adamson would say later as the group visited the Bethel Church cemetery. "Everyone should see what it's like in smaller towns."

"We should get a worldly view of society, not just urban society," his partner Chris Kawaja adds. "We have to know where we came from."

By explaining where his family came from, Verne Graham also told the boys a lot about Minden's past.

Everyone was gathered in the gallery's main room, the boys taking notes as Mr. Graham told them that their walk had taken them along an original colonization route, the Bobcaygeon Road. It started in Bobcaygeon, went through Kinmount, Minden and Dorset and if completed, was to continue on to North Bay.

Previously the main transportation route was the river and lake chains. The first recorded white visitor was a Mr. Catty in 1819. Not many arrived until

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Upper Canada College's Geoff Adamson and Chris Kawaja

PEOPLE

Summer's events not good for unity

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can remember the first time she went on a reserve. "I was scared because I'd always heard Indians are drunks and they're violent, all the things that build your prejudice up." How her eyes were opened. "They hugged me and kissed me and treated me like their own."

"Poor people seem to have bigger hearts," her husband comments, to which she adds "They're only poor because of where they're living."

Both the Bilodeaus hope that others' prejudice can also be banished. They would like Canadians to start getting along together: French and English, Indian and Caucasian, Liberal and Conservative.

Events this summer didn't give them much to peg their hopes on. Yet as the Bilodeaus talk about the Meech impasse and Oka, their reactions mirror the confusion most Canadians felt. One minute, the Indians are heroes, the next minute the Warriors are crooks. One minute the Sureté du Québec are racist power-seekers, the next minute the army's actions are lauded. Just as racism is about much more than skin colour, the issues at play were not black or white.

"I don't believe in Quebec being a distinct society," says Mr. Bilodeau, who says Indians and Newfoundlanders could certainly earn the distinction. He feels like an amalgam of many cultures. "French, Indian, English — I put myself in the place of the people."

Growing up and living in Quebec, Mr. Bilodeau says he learned "mostly all French hate Indians. They call them *les maudits de sauvage* — damn savages. And some Indians hate the French now, too."

"It keeps going down the line. The Indian is no different (where prejudice is concerned.) He's being told to be careful of the white man, be sure of what you do. If you have prejudice it's going to stay." On the whole, however, "I don't know many Indians who are prejudiced and there are so many people who are prejudiced against Indians."

As one who understands such tensions, when he was watching television news reports of the Oka standoff, he picked up many nuances undetected by English Canadians. For instance, when members of Sureté du Québec finished their shift, they waved and smiled at the Indians saying "Salut Warriors, salut."

"The Sureté was taunting them," Mr. Bilodeau says, repeating the words as if he was talking baby talk to a weight lifter. In trying to provoke a fight, "(the police officer) has got all kinds of back-up, he knows he can't lose. . . They were throwing women around just like they were pieces of garbage."

Yet at the same time, Mr. Bilodeau says the "Warriors are like the Mafia. They put ideas in their heads — fight for your country, stick up for your rights," yet the real issue is power politics. "Where did all the Warriors get AK47 rifles — from the States. They were pumped up by other people. Next thing you know, there might be a casino at Oka."

"I just didn't want to see any of them killed," he says.

Where should we go from here, he's asked. "If they get the land (at Oka) back, let the Sureté du Québec stay out and let the Indians have their own police."

Secondly, the days of simply handing out money

to Indians has got to end. Like the Indians at Kippawa who were once happily self-sufficient in the bush, most Natives are not well served by having their land replaced with a welfare cheque.

"You can't just take an Indian from the reserve and stick him in Toronto. He's going to become a drunk," says Mr. Bilodeau. "Maybe the big city's got something to do with it."

As for other solutions, he's been searching just as hard as other Canadians who do not want a repeat of this summer's turmoil.

"I question a lot of things myself, question, question. It's a shame. I don't know what the answer is. If I knew it, I'd fight for it."

Perhaps part of the solution can be found on this quiet street in West Guilford. Because everyone has accepted him openly and warmly, Mr. Bilodeau feels others could learn from such acceptance.

"Most Indians can live with anybody if they're treated friendly. I get along with everybody here. It's a small community and they're all nice to me. They like me because I'm me."

"There's got to be good in everyone." If Mr. Bilodeau was that Indian on the flag, he certainly would be extending his peace pipe in friendship.



'Most Indians can live with anybody if they're treated friendly,' says West Guilford's Mike Bilodeau, here with wife Angela. 'There's got to be good in everyone.'

Historic building deserves better

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Monmouth Township, settled by pioneers and built up over the years remembers its past history with treasured memories, old photographs and a few remaining buildings. Gone now is Finlay's Store, lost in a fire. The old Webber house and that of the Bowen family have been removed to make room for modern living. Still standing is the Red Cross Outpost with enough history behind it to fill a book. A few years ago we pointed with pride to this square, white residence and we placed a cairn in front to dedicate this as a special place, where the first Red Cross Outpost in Ontario was established. Sad to say at this time we might well be ashamed of the building that now shows woeful neglect with its peeling paint, broken porch supports, front door swinging

open and back door ajar. It is a disgrace to our village and cries out for repairs. Someone should come to the rescue before this heritage building collapses. Are any of our council members interested? With the exception of one member they are all descendants of our early pioneers.

In the library are two video tapes that bring information on coping with that killer disease known as AIDS. These tapes are of interest to parents and grandparents with one especially made for teens. We tend to believe that AIDS has nothing to do with the protected youth of our area but we should be fully aware of coming danger and the steps to be taken to avoid the deadly virus. Borrow the tapes, view them and talk about it with your neighbours and

your children. Let's be prepared to face the problem.

At the Agricultural Society dinner, Ev Saxby, on behalf of the Lions Club, presented trophies to the winners of most points in the domestic science exhibits at the annual Fair. Aimee Swann of Harcourt received a trophy as junior winner and Ida Holmes given a trophy for her efforts. Ida is a person of many talents who can bake delicious pies and cakes, turn out fine knitted garments and produce marvellous flowers. This was her third year in a row to win the trophy and the award was well earned.

Almost forgotten were our future citizens, those who won at the Fair's baby contest. They were Lana Cole in the 0-to-six months group, Jocelyn Donaldson in the six-to-12 months group, Crystal Rogers coming third in 12-to-18 months and Alex Evans winning fourth in the 18-to-24 months.

The Agricultural Society Fair is well-attended by visitors and local citizens and is a great drawing card

for this area but members are finding it very difficult to carry on all the necessary work with too few helpers. A public meeting will be held on Oct. 16th at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The number of people attending and the show of interest and offers of help will determine whether or

not an 8th annual Fair will be held.

The Anglican Church ladies are holding their Fall Rummage Sales. To liven things up a little they will henceforth be known as Thrift Sales. Every Saturday morning in Oct. from 10 to 12 a.m. a variety of fine, used clothing will be

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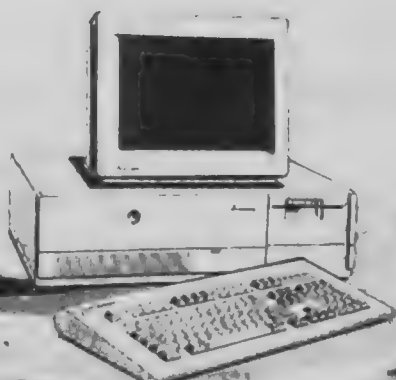
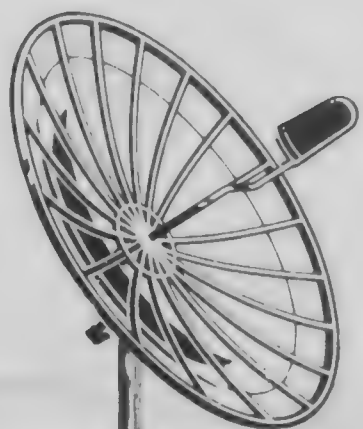
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"If I see something that suggests something, then I start to build," says Bob Short, whose handiwork is on display at the Rails' End Gallery this month.

All things weird and wonderful . . .

An artisan's zoo explored

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

THE RAIN MADE THE WOODEN STEPS slippery, but for Haliburton artist Bob Short the risk of a slip went unnoticed, with good reason; he has been descending these stairs for the past 42 years.

"Step in here and I'll show how I got in to doing all this nonsense," he says smiling. Within seconds we are out of the rain and standing in Short's workshop, a small two room cabin on the shores of Maple Lake.

The front room is narrow and contains a long work bench, covered with various tools. Over the window which faces out onto the lake are countless metal knick knacks, hanging on hooks. There are bolts, small metal hoops, screws and metal pins. However, the majority of the objects go unnamed, and no wonder — most of them are parts forged for farm equipment that has not been in use for many years, but they soon will be in the work of Bob Short.

"I'm a scrounger," he says. "Everything you see here is from the dump."

Only the dumps of West Guilford and Haliburton seem to provide the exact components the 73-year-old needs in order to create, what he calls his critters, creatures and creations.

Critters and creations are the best words to describe what Short does because it is a rather unique art form. Short does not sculpt; he assembles ancient pieces of metal and various bits of wood together to form a creation.

Sometimes these creations take the form of forest life such as birds or insects. However the animals that spring from Short's imagination resemble their natural counterparts in shape only, the remainder of the animal's physical make-up has been developed completely from within the artist's mind.

A good example of Short's imaginative use of discarded materials can be found in a piece entitled The Different Drummer. The "Drummer" is a raccoon. Not your run of the mill circle around his eyes, fluffy tailed raccoon, but one whose body was constructed out of four discarded circular saw blades.

Whose ears are made out of spoons and whose claws are constructed out of forks, which are clutched to a piece of driftwood that forms the base the raccoon stands on.

The "Drummer" is only one of many pieces that Short has created over the years since his retirement as an art teacher at a Toronto high school in 1976. The others range in size and shape, and not all of them resemble animals. One very large piece which adorns the front lawn of Short's cottage, is a flat, 6 foot tall wooden figure with a square head, carrying a very sharp pitchfork, which looks as if he is trying taking a step forward. The piece is entitled Oh Where Oh Where Has My Rhino Dog Gone ? and is one Short's biggest work.

The piece was so big in fact that when Rail's End Gallery curator, Holly Hutchison, was choosing some of Short's pieces to display at an exhibition of his work that will be held all this month, she had to leave out Rhino Dog.

But why did he create such a large piece to begin with? Short cannot answer this question. When he assembles a creation he does not work within a set boundary. "I don't say today I'm going to make this, or make it this way," he says. "If I see something that suggests something, then I start to build."

It can take Short anywhere from a day to a week to assemble a creation. He says sometimes just thinking about how to begin constructing a creation is half the fun. "I am always looking at things wondering what can I use for a tail, or what would look good as a head," he says.

Even after Short has chosen the parts for his creations, sometimes after they have been assembled, the results have been less than he'd hoped. Short leads us into the back room of his workshop and uncovers what he calls a "flying fish". It is a strange looking creation, with metal wings sticking out of the side and sharp knives embedded into the top which are suppose to represent fins. "It is too mechanical looking," says Short, shaking his head. He says that he still likes the original idea and will one day try to fix it. "I may bring it to life yet."

His respect for metal pieces, and not allowing

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Students get taste of village life

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the Bobcaygeon Road was finished in 1859. Among them was Francis Bowron. It's his home which stands beside the cultural centre.

In 1861, Bowron was the census taker for the townships of Minden and Stanhope in Peterborough County. (Haliburton County was yet to be formed.) He notes that Lot 3 Concession A in Minden Township is "valued so much higher than the east. It lies where the gull River and the Bobcaygeon Road intersect each other and there is every likelihood of its being quite a village in time to come."

Is it "quite a village"? Mr. Graham asked. Compared to 1861 and to the 1400 people living there today, Minden has indeed become quite successful. In 1874, when the railway went to Haliburton, Minden was named the County Town and as such is home to the county offices, registry office and courts.

When the boys walked up the road, Mr. Graham told them, Minden Township was on their right, Anson Township on their left. They were administered separately until 1965 when they joined with Hindon Township to form the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Although the road was supposed to follow the straight concession line, reality shows a much more crooked path. Surveyors could put what they wanted on a map, "but when it came to making a road, a hill was a major problem." Buck's Hotel, now the Rockcliffe, was first in Anson Township but is now in Minden Township to facilitate the contours of the hill behind it.

Among the Scottish, English, Welsh, Irish and German settlers was Andrew Mortimer, Mr. Graham's ancestor. A Irish shoemaker, he first shows up in the 1851 census of Fenelon Township. His five children were born in Canada West (Upper Canada and later Ontario) and by 1861 his son James was working in a shanty in Lutterworth Township, which in those days was in Victoria County. Records also show James and his father each had 200 acres of wooded land in Anson Township.

A shanty, Mr. Graham explained, was a building in a logging camp where the men would eat and sleep. During the day, they were out in the bush, cutting and squaring with broad axes the massive white pine trees, some of which were three feet across. Why were the white pines so valuable? A softwood, they would be floated down the waterways through Peterborough, Campbellford and Trent until they reached Lake Ontario. Then they'd be floated to Montreal where they were packed onto boats sailing for England, which needed such sturdy logs for masts. If the logs were squared, they could fit more compactly into the boat and they wouldn't roll.

"It took two years for the logs to reach Montreal and there would be a lot of damage, so I wonder why they were squared here," Mr. Graham said. Later, when the boys toured the museum buildings, he showed them a picture of local men using their axes to chop off the snow-covered bark.

In 1871, here is the personal domain of 25-year-old James Mortimer and his 26-year-old wife Isabel: Lot 6, Conc. 1, 100 acres of which 40 are "improved" and six are pasture; one dwelling; two barns; one boat; two ploughs; one fanning mill; two oxen; two cows; four cattle; six sheep; two pigs; 200 pounds butter; 18 pounds wool; 23 yards wool; 20 cords wood; 22 bushels wheat; 60 bushels oats; 26 bushels peas; 100 bushels potatoes; 300 bushels turnips; two pounds hops; and 50 pounds maple sugar. His parents were doing as well.

By the way, he added, why would they need hops? Hops when fermented produce yeast but there are no antique beer bottles to prove many farmers were also brewmasters. Instead, the yeast was used to make bread.

But life did not always go smoothly for the young Mortimers. As the boys would learn at the Bethel cemetery, tombstones often tell sad stories. From the Mortimer family tombstone at the Minden cemetery, Mr. Graham found the following death inscriptions: August 16, 1885, son Thomas age four; August 16, 1885, son John, nine; September 7, 1885, son James, 15; September 14, 1885, daughter Margaret, two; September 19, 1885, son William, 13; and September 23, 1885, daughter Annie, age 11 years, 10 months.

All the Mortimer children died of diphtheria. There was an epidemic at the time, Mr. Graham explains. Adults seemed strong enough to resist, but the children succumbed easily. Dr. Currie probably told them to stay isolated in the home, but homes were so small, it was impossible to keep the children apart. Sterilizing the home was impossible given the rudimentary cleaning facilities.

Saying goodbye to Mr. Graham, the boys headed for the old Sterling Bank, part of the Minden museum complex, where Irene Moore told them about some old-fashioned medical remedies. She was showing them a kerosene pump. After settlers had got their fill, they put a gumdrop on the spout to seal it for the journey home. Then the children would eat the gumdrop. Didn't that taste terrible?

"I've had many a dose of kerosene for colds," Mrs. Moore assured (?) them. "You hold your nose and shut your eyes and you can take it. It's good with a little bit of sugar."

Over at the Bowron House, John Hulbig was telling them about the kitchen sweats. Charlie Russell was an oldtimer who had a read beard down to here — Mr. Hulbig's hands gesture to his waist — and he liked to play the violin. Neighbourhood children would accumulate in the kitchen, whose the furniture was removed outside. They'd put a chair on the cast iron stove where Charlie would sit and play while the children danced about him. Now that was more entertaining than Nintendo could ever be!

After touring the buildings, asking questions about the artifacts and marvelling at how times have changed, the students travelled along the Horseshoe Lake Road, past the white waters of the Gull River, across the narrow stone bridge and stopped outside the gate at the Bethel Church and cemetery.

"It's important for them to realize how life was so they can make the comparison," phys. ed. teacher Kelly Harris says as the students search for the oldest tombstone. Part of the trip has also been to teach the accompanying Grade 12 and 13 students leadership skills. They arrived a day or two ahead of time and took control of the boys activities, making sure they were learning and not just admiring the scenery.

By the time the boys headed back to Toronto, not many of them were convinced that small towns offered a lifestyle they wanted. While they appreciated the nature and the peacefulness, they didn't think their careers could find a niche here. Small towns weren't as boring as television makes them out to be, and they're a really nice place to visit, but the city isn't such a bad place to live either.



THE WAY IT WAS: Minden resident John Hulbig takes Upper Canada College Grade 9 students for a tour through the Bowron House at the Minden Museum. The artifacts helped bring his stories of the old days to life.

Scrap metal gets assembled into art

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them to go to waste, is a quirk that Short developed years ago. When he was a small boy living in Toronto, his parents would let him spend summers on his uncle Jack's farm near Uxbridge, Ontario. "He was a genius in his own way," says Short. "Jack never bought a part that broke on his equipment, he would just carve it or forge it himself."

Short developed such a deep respect for the work his uncle did that years later, when he would see a metal part being thrown out, he felt compelled to save it. "After watching my uncle forge new parts for hours," he says, pointing to the metal knick knacks on the wall of his workshop, "I just couldn't leave them sitting in the dump, I hated to see them get plowed under."

Watching his uncle at work helped Short foster a creative energy that his parents were very proud of. "I had wonderful parents," he says. "They never voiced any objection to what I or my sister wanted to do."

With the help of trust fund set up for him by an aunt and uncle, Short studied art at the University of Toronto, and graduated in 1941. From there he went straight to war, but says he was lucky that he saw only a minimal amount of combat.

In the final days of the war that Short was put in charge of a very special work assignment. He was told to set up two craft shops in Germany that would sell crafts created by enlisted men who were waiting to return home to Canada.

When he began teaching high school in Toronto in 1946, his hobby was enamelling. He would fuse glass to pieces of copper into beautiful and strange shapes. Short also created a great deal of jewellery, earrings and pins, every one unique, but he preferred working in picture-sized enamel. Many of these works hang on the walls of his Maple Lake cottage, each one markedly different from the others.

Even while he was working in copper, Short kept the same philosophy of never letting anything go to waste. All the pieces of copper he used were scrap pieces that he found and melted down.

While he was still working in Toronto, Short held a show of some of his enamels at three libraries, and at the Toronto Board of Education gallery. His show at the Rail's End Gallery is the first to showcase his "creations". In fact, Short has already sold two pieces from the show, even before it opened. "I am not nervous," he says, "but I do find it exciting when other people feel the same way about your work as you do."

One of the pieces that will be displayed during the show is the bench his uncle Jack used to forge his equipment pieces on. "I might have had some inclination already," he says, "but he influenced me."

Short himself has had some influence on his own three children. His two daughters and one son, whom he lost in 1985, all developed creatively, and Short could not be any more pleased.

Now that his first "creation" show is under way, what does the future hold for this artist? Looking around his workshop, then up at the countless metal knick knacks hanging over the window, he answers, "more creations."

With so many pieces left to use, Short jokes that he has no choice but to continue on with assembling his creations.

"I have often wondered what my kids would do with all this stuff," he says. "I'm afraid that they might throw it out."

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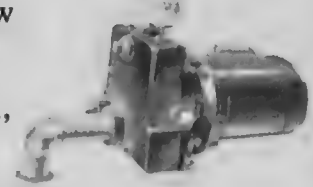


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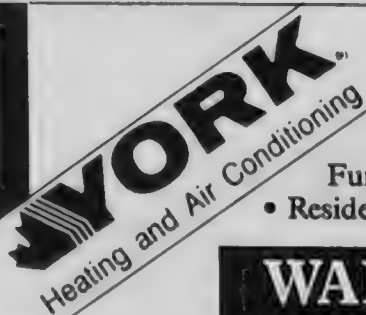
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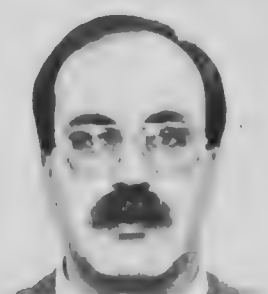
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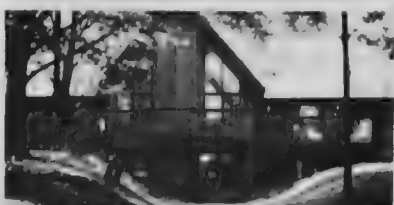
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10% DOWN WILL BUY IT! 3 bdrm. farm house only minutes from Haliburton, over 7 acres, 1,000 ft. road frontage. Vendor will take 10% down and hold second mtg. upon approval of assuming first. Was listed at \$109,000. now reduced to \$89,900. Vendor wants it sold now! MLS (MH-1190) Nick Lawrence.



LIVE NEAR THE HILL! Custom built elegance only minutes from the ski hill. This home also features one of the best views in the area, from front and back. Call for a list of all the extras included in this fine home. Owners motivated to sell, reduced to \$239,900. MLS (MH-1165) Nick Lawrence.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! To build or invest, check these out and make your best offer.

- 4 1/2 acres, super cottage lot, only \$19,900.
- Super retirement or investment lots, \$19,900. & \$23,500.
- Ingoldsby - ideal residential lots at \$23,900. & \$29,900.
- Riverfront, Irondale, reduced to \$22,000.
- "Drag Lake, 100' good frntge., only \$55,000.
- Long Lake across the road w/deeded access, \$29,900.

Nick Lawrence.

POTENTIAL HOBBY FARM OR RETREAT: 98 acres close to Minden with over 1,100' on road. Has lge. clear rolling fields, stream, ponds and mixed bush. With its severance potential you could sell off a few lots and own the balance for little or nothing! Asking \$75,000. but try an offer. MLS Nick Lawrence.



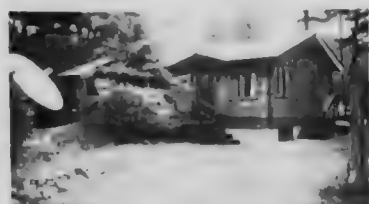
IDEAL STARTER HOME: 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, good size yard for kids to play, garage, drilled well, recently sided. Asking \$110,000. MLS (MH-1205) Call Linda Baumgartner for appointment.



CUTE HOUSE: In friendly neighbourhood. Great price, great location, great property. What more could you ask for? Make an offer. MLS (MH-1151) Call Linda Baumgartner.

3 BDRMS: insulated cottage situated on 365' point lot. Pines, exposed rock and good sandy shoreline on clean quiet lake. May have severance potential. Listed at \$144,900. But Vendor is motivated. Peter French.

3 BDRM. COTTAGE: W/Guest cabin situated on almost an acre of waterfront. Needs some finishing. Listed \$111,500.00. Peter French.



HOME OR COTTAGE: Take your pick. This 3 bdr. cedar panabode offers all features of a home, but is presently being used as a cottage. Beautiful sand beach, perfectly flat lot, yr. rnd. road, stone fireplace, cedar floors, satellite dish, all appliances and furnishings included. A must to see. Asking \$175,900. MLS (MH-1189) Call Linda Baumgartner for additional list of extras.



1 YEAR OLD HOUSE: 3 bdrms., bay window in livingroom, large bright kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, plus more, more, more. Asking \$135,000. MLS (MH-1133) Call Linda Baumgartner with extended list of plus!

JUST LISTED: 2.73 acre riverfront lot. Fairly level lot with sandy shoreline, great swimming spot and year rnd. road. Asking \$46,000. MLS (MH-1204) Call Linda Baumgartner.

WANT TO BUILD CLOSE TO THE SKI HILLS? Linda Baumgartner has many lots to choose from. Prices ranging from \$31,900. to \$48,900. Call for more info. MLS.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT OR PRIMARY RESIDENCE: The choice is yours. This 2 storey dwelling features 1 1/2 bathrooms, jacuzzi, satellite dish and some of the finest quality construction to be found anywhere. Situated on 405 ft. of shoreline, this property is a must see for the discriminating buyer. Viewing by appointment only. Call Peter French.

MOTIVATED VENDOR: has approx. 1/2 acre waterfront lot with western exposure, 110' frntge. and easy four season access. But at \$59,900. it won't last long, so call now before you miss one of the best deals on the market. Ask for Peter French.

YEAR ROUND ACCESS: And over 190' of lakefront. This property features gradual slope to lake, mature hard & softwood and a secure community environment. Offered at \$79,900. MLS (MH-1173) Peter French.

350' of WATERFRONT: Natural setting with N. Western exposure. This property is a must see for anyone looking for affordable waterfront. Listed at \$51,500. with poss. V.T.B. MLS (MH-1186) Peter French.

NEW LISTING: Great starter cottage, 2 bdrm. bungalow on approx. 1 acre lot. Tastefully finished interior, scenic view and only 200' of private beach. Would suite single or couple. Private year round access. Listed at \$59,900. MLS Peter French.

NEW LISTING: Spectacular view and unbelievable terms, \$17,500. down, V.T.B., no interest, no payments for 2 1/2 years. Call me now for more details. Listed at \$42,500. Peter French.

JUST LISTED: 1,144 sq. ft. log cottage with expansive view of Fortesque Lake, easy access to clean sandy shoreline. Listed at \$139,900. Peter French.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE ON BURNT RIVER: 252' on river, 150' on yr. rnd. township road. Hydro/phone right there, lightly treed, driveway in. Recently reduced to list at \$44,900. MLS (MH-1021)

CONTAU LAKE: 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 storey cottage, over 900 sq.ft., natural stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2nd storey balcony, lge. deck, gentle slope to 100 ft. of beach, new metal roofing, complete with furnishings & more! Seasonal access only minutes walk in winter. Asking \$134,900. MLS (MH-1201)

FINISH TO YOUR TASTE: You do it or Vendor/Builder will do it! Quality 3 bdrm., 1200 sq. ft. home on 5 acres, 1500 ft. frontage on Twp. Road. Garage, 200 amps, insulated, drilled well, septic in and much more! Close to great fishing lake. Asking \$132,900. MLS (MH-1195) Call Gary Badger (705) 447-2253

JUST BEAUTIFUL! Is what you'll feel when you view this great country home located on a quiet, township road, right across from Long Lake, a safe area to raise kids, school bus pick up right there, 4 lge. bdrms., 1800 sq. ft. natural stone fireplace, drywall accented with finished pine, luxurious carpeting, all wrapped in natural cedar siding, on clean country landscaping, and much more. Owner relocating, must sell. Reduced to \$155,000. MLS (MH-1148)

GREAT FISHING SUMMER & WINTER: is only steps from this treed bldg. lot on a year rnd. township road, hydro/phone available. Asking \$16,900. MLS (MH-1122)

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE & WORK on over 3 acres, right on Lake Kashagawigamog, minutes from downtown Haliburton village, warm, down-to-earth spacious bed & breakfast business with lots of free "Good Will", plus rental apt., rental warehousing space with its own lavatory & office, and yr. rnd. 3 bdrm. (w/3 full baths) rental cottage. Vendor wants action!! Recently reduced to \$475,000. List price. Contents negotiable. MLS (MH-1072)



BUY YOUR COTTAGE IN 1990: Your family will love this 3 bdrm. cottage with 100 ft. of beach on a small bay on a quiet lake. Great spot for kids! Large deck, appliances & most furnishings. Some finishing to be completed by vendor. Priced right at \$129,900. MLS (MH-1196)

HIGHWAY ACREAGE: 11.7 acres, just east of West Guilford, driveway in, site cleared, over 500 ft. frontage, many bldg. sites, surveyed. Near Sir Sam's Ski Area. Asking \$36,900. MLS (MH-1177)

WHAT A VIEW: Overlooking Wenona Lake! 3 bdrm. cottage, 150 ft. sandy beach, let's talk about the hot tub & TV dish! Year round access. The price is right at \$129,900. List. Try an offer. MLS (MH-1178)

5.6 ACRES ON 326 ft. waterfront! Building/Camping site cleared, drive in, lots of bush & wildlife for the naturalist, hydro/phone if you desire. Was septic approved at time of severance. Reduced to \$69,500. MLS (MH-1139)

NATURALIST DELIGHT ON A SMALL LAKE! 326 ft. frontage, building/camping site cleared, drive in, 5.6 acres off year rnd. road with hydro/phone if you like, septic approved at time of severance. Now listed at \$69,500. MLS (MH-1139)

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM. backsplit, 4 pc. bath, combined livingroom, lge. wrap around deck with spectacular view. Dry boat house or bunkie, plenty of docking at waters edge. Miles of Drag Lake boating. This cottage shows pride of ownership. MLS (MH-1191) to view call Joan Brown.

BITTER LAKE: This home or executive cottage shows pride of ownership. Loaded with extras. Give Joan Brown a call to make appointment to view. MLS (MH-1049)

RIVERFRONT: Burnt river, south of Haliburton, big 250' frontage, 3 acres, sloping to river, nice view, very private, \$43,900. MLS (MH-1119) Gary Baumgartner.

BUILDING LOT: South of Haliburton, yr. rnd., beautiful evergreens, private, driveway in, ready for clearing. Only \$23,900. MLS (MH-1118) Gary Baumgartner.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: This cottage is furnished & ready to enjoy. Level lot with magnificent view. Boat for miles. Open concept kitchen/living room, 2 bdrms. & 4 pc. bath. Relax on the deck watching the water lap the shore. Only \$149,900. MLS (MH-1078) For more details call Joan Brown.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: Mature trees adorn this gently rolling lot, yr. rnd. access, close to several lakes. V.T.B. to qualified purchaser. \$24,900. MLS (MH-1077) Joan Brown.

COUNTRY HOME: Perfect for the hobby farm with 11 plus acres and fronting on the beautiful Burnt River. Motivated vendor has reduced to \$198,000. MLS (MH-1076) Call Joan Brown for an appointment.

JUST LISTED! 3 nicely treed chalet lots less than 1/2 mile to beautiful Billings Lake access. Just \$7,000. down will make you a proud owner in the Haliburton Highlands. MLS (MH-1192) To view give Joan Brown a call.

MOOSE COURT: Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. \$29,900. for this level bldg. lot, hydro available. MLS (MH-1026) Call Joan Brown for this one or others.

WAITING OR YOUR HOME? 6.34 acres, nice bush with clearing, driveway in, hydro pole service, drilled well, yr. rnd., school bus at door, centrally located btwn. Haliburton & Minden. Reduced to \$39,900. MLS (MH-1158) For more info call Joan Brown.

REDUCED - Motivated Vendor: Bear Lake Road. Almost 4 level acres fronting on 2 yr. rnd. road. Prime location for home or chalet. Close to Billings and Glamor Lake. Asking \$34,900. MLS (MH-1112) To view call Joan Brown.

VIEW THE HIGHLANDS: from this perfect bldg. lot close to Village of Haliburton. Has septic approval, hydro, paved road, privacy. Only \$32,000. MLS (MH-1113) To view call Joan Brown.

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REDUCED - SALERNO LAKE No. 5: Features 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, wood stove, oil stove, some furnishings. Priced to sell at \$99,900. MH-1030) MLS Marilyn Saccary.

GLAMOR LAKE: Well maintained cottage on prestigious Glamor Lake. Features 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath. Furnished as seen. Sunny location, sun deck, sun porch. A pleasure to show. Looking for offers!! MH-1073 MLS Marilyn Saccary.

TORY HILL: Building lot close to Highway, Hydro available. Natural spring at back of property. Has access to McCue Lake. Priced to sell at \$12,900. MLS MH-1068 Marilyn Saccary.

NORTH ROAD: Ready to build on. Well treed corner lot on year round road. Phone, hydro available. Priced to sell at \$18,900. MH-1170 MLS Marilyn Saccary.

SIR SAMS - Deer Lake Drive: Well treed lot within walking distance of ski slopes. There is also a ski pkg. included. Asking \$48,500. MH-1176) MLS Marilyn Saccary.

SIR SAMS - South Road: Picturesque 2.34 acres close to ski hill, also comes with ski pkg. Asking \$43,900. MH-1193 MLS Marilyn Saccary.

CRYSTAL LAKE: Waterfront lot on yr. rnd. road. Hydro, phone available. Asking \$55,000. MH-1109 MLS Marilyn Saccary.

COMMERCIAL LOT: in Tory Hill near junction Hwys. 121 and 503. Excellent location for country general store. Only \$35,900. W-0179 Ted

QUALITY AND AFFORDABLE: This immaculate 3 bdrm. home within walking distance of everything makes it ideal for retirement. Get away from the city and enjoy country life in Wilberforce. Yours for \$110,000. W-0223 Ted Saxby.

HAWK RIVER/HALLS LAKE: Chalet style home on Hawk River with boating into Halls Lake. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lots of quality features for year rnd. living. French doors to decks, privacy, level lot, everything you could ask for! \$144,900. MLS (MH-1164) Gary Baumgartner.

HOMESTEADERS CABIN: On 2 scenic acres, 2 bdrms., log construction. Needs work but at \$39,900. it's worth a look. MLS (MH-1044) Gary Baumgartner.

STATELY COUNTRY HOME: 2 storey with all kinds of great features, lovely lawns & gardens, well maintained. Location! South of Haliburton on Salerno Lake Road. Price? A steal at \$134,900. All kinds of potential. Come see for yourself. MLS (MH-1102) Gary Baumgartner.

HOME BUILDERS! Now available, premium estate lots in the best neighbourhood. Gentry Gate off Mountain View Drive. Excellent views, solid investments. Act now. MLS (MH-1179-MH-1182) Call Gary Baumgartner.

VACANT LAND, LOTS, ACREAGE: For investment, firewood or building. Don't pass up these excellent buys!

- 1.3 acres, yr. rnd. road, level, cleared, ready to build, \$18,000. MLS (MH-1136)
- 1.4 acres, Highway 503, partly cleared, level, only \$17,500. MLS (MH-1059)
- 1.35 acres, minutes from town, rolling field, overlooks pond, \$24,900. MLS (MH-1104)
- 2.0 acres, minutes from Minden, driveway, mixed hardwoods, reduced to \$29,900. MLS (MH-1132)
- 3.3 acres, near PineStone on Soyers Lake Rd., driveway in, private, \$29,900. MLS (MH-1130)
- 3 acres, overlooks Highway 503, nice clearing, meadow, \$22,900. MLS (MH-1115)

16.2 acres, rolling terrain, mixed forest, now only \$25,000. MLS (MH-1087)

- 19.3 acres, good pond, stream, mixed forest, now just \$27,000. MLS (MH-1086)

- 34 acres, off County Road 1, close to Lochlin, good forest, only \$25,900. MLS WATERFRONT: Minden, South Lake, best buy around, 200' frontage, level, \$64,900. MLS (MH-1099)

- Minden, South Lake, big 230' frntge., sandy shoreline, superb view, reduced to \$89,900. MLS (MH-1131)

- Backlot - Salerno Lake, ideal for cottage, drastically reduced. Vendor anxious, make an offer. MLS (MH-1071)

For info on these listings call Gary Baumgartner.

HOBBY OR MINI FARM: Almost new home that needs some finishing. 50 plus acres, 10 mins. to town. Year round road Asking \$84,900. MW-0229 MLS Harry Dale.

HOBBY OR MINI FARM: 10 acres, 8 room house plus out bldgs., pond and creek on property. 5 mins. to town. Asking \$79,900. MW-0192 MLS Harry Dale.

RETIRE TO A SMALL TOWN: Where the living is easy in this 3 bdrm. spacious living room & kitchen. Sitting on almost 3 acres with Quonset garage used for auto repair. Asking \$75,900. MW-0165 MLS Harry Dale.

STARTER HOME FOR YOUNG FAMILY: School close by., 3 bdrm., fireplace, freshly decorated, ready to move in. Asking \$99,900. MW-0228 MLS Harry Dale.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 4.82 acres, 300 ft. of sandy shoreline, on yr. rnd. road, well wooded and private. Hydro at your door step, over 30 miles of fishing and boating. Asking \$99,900. MW-0233 MLS Harry Dale.

ACREAGE ON THE WATER: 24 plus acres with 800 ft. of sandy shoreline, over 30 miles of boating. Asking \$199,900. MS-0234 MLS Harry Dale.

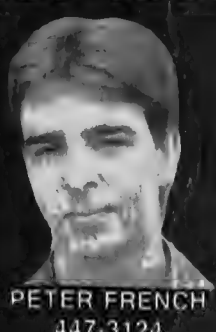
HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU: Riverfront lot close to town. Almost 2 acres, partially cleared, hydro on property. Asking \$31,900. MW-0227 MLS Harry Dale.

HUNTERS DELIGHT: 25 acres, abutting Crown land. Road to property. Asking \$39,900. MW-0235 MLS Harry Dale.

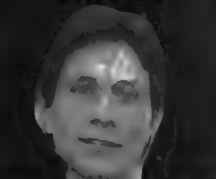
SEVERANCE POSSIBILITIES with this 15 plus acre property on Hwy. Close to town. Asking \$39,900. MW-0232 MLS Harry Dale.

SEEING IS BELIEVING: This approx. 25 acre waterfront lot has hydro on property, fishing and boating on two lakes. Asking \$99,900. MW-0224 MLS Harry Dale.

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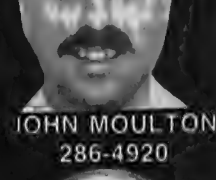
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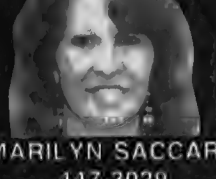
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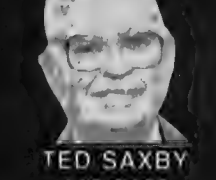
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- 3 bedrooms with walk-out basement
- Boat 2 lakes, great location, decks.
- Was listed at \$248,900.⁰⁰

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PELAW RIVER - \$79,900. EACH

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REDSTONE LAKE - \$89,900.00

Don't let this one slip by. Approximately 500' on Big Redstone Lake with app. 7 acres. Panoramic view. Call Terry Blair.

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE - \$44,900.

Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for yr. round home or cottage. Paved hwy. frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

HIGHWAY 118 - \$19,900.00

Build the home of your dreams on this beautiful lot. Nicely treed, perfect location and in incredible view of Maple Lake! Incomparable value. Call Keith Jackson.

SPRUCE LAKE (DRAG LAKE CHAIN) — \$110,000.00

600' frontage - Very private well treed, lakefront lot. South-western exposure with sand beach, safe for young children. Call John Irwin.

HIGHWAY 118 - \$34,900.

Approximately 6 miles from Haliburton - 10 acre bldg. lot with driveway in. Good hardwood bush. Building site cleared. Call Terry Blair.

ACREAGES & WATERFRONT LOTS — STARTING AT \$69,900.00

Beautifully treed, retreat properties on Big Redstone Lake. Call Keith Jackson for further details.

WEST GUILFORD - \$32,900.

Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUILDING? - \$40,000. EACH

2 building lots - 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton. V.T.B. at 12%. Call Terry Blair.

30 ACRES - \$59,900.

Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

40 ACRES - \$45,000.

Mature hardwood on back of property. Located on Scotch Line Road, minutes from downtown Minden. House on property needs repair. Call Terry Blair.

COUNTY ROAD 6 - \$35,900.

1.5 acre building lot in West Guilford, ready for your building. Call Blaine Sisson for more details.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS - \$89,900.

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mtge. Call Terry Blair.

YOUR CHOICE - \$29,900. EACH

2 to choose from. Beautiful building lots on paved year round road. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$27,900.

Close to town on year round road. Mixed bush, phone & hydro available. Call Terry Blair.

DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.

Jones Drive - Excellent level lakefront lot, 125' plus frontage. Year round road, good shoreline. Small cabin on property. Call Blaine Sisson.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

3 bedroom cottage on a superb lot, comes completely furnished. Sand beach and boathouse. Vendor would like an offer! List \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

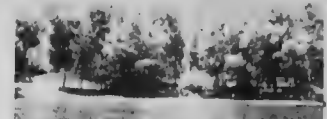
Good family run business in Haliburton with full line of merchandise. Showing good return in a fast growing community. Call Terry Blair.

COUNTY ROAD 6 - \$39,900.

2.1 acre bldg. lot - pt. fields & bush, overlooking Pine Lake. Close to ski hill. Call Blaine Sisson.

NORTHSHORE ROAD - \$94,900.

1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home on 2½ acres. Full walkout basement, woodstove and more. Call Blaine Sisson.



HALIBURTON LAKE - \$109,900.

- Beautiful yr. md. waterfront lot
- Gentle slope to natural sand beach
- Ideal for children or retirement home
- Reduced price. Vendor financing avail.

Call John Irwin



DRAG LAKE - \$179,900.

- Cottage or Home
- Jones Dr., level lot
- 3 bdrm. chalet
- Fieldstone fireplace

Call Blaine Sisson



EXECUTIVE HOME

- 5 level, 3400 sq. ft. Home
- Sauna, whirlpool, solarium
- 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms
- Large workshop - many extras!
- Reduced from \$259,900.

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STORMY LAKE - \$184,900.

- 3 bdrm. W/F home or cottage
- Level lot on yr. md. road
- Walk-out basement, wrap-around deck
- A pleasure to show

Call Keith Jackson



GLEN LAKE - REDUCED TO \$84,900.

- Over 2 acres of waterfront
- Yr. md. access with 154' frontage
- Well treed, level lot w/south exp.
- Minutes walk to ski hill

Call John Irwin



PRIVACY PLUS - \$244,900.

- Home or Cottage w/full bsmt.
- Wrap-around deck, Boathouse
- 240 ft. plus front., sand/rock shore
- Two separate lots

Call Blaine Sisson



MAPLE LAKE - \$69,000.

- 2 bdrm. renovated cottage
- Year round road
- Boat 2 lakes, excellent sand beach
- Fully furnished

Call Blaine Sisson



COUNTRY LIVING - \$189,900.

- 2140 sq. ft. spacious living
- 1 yr. old home on 2 acres
- Hardwood bush
- 4 km. from Haliburton

Call Terry Blair



NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD

- Handyman Special! Needs some T.L.C.
- 4 bedroom Farm House
- Stone & sand beach across road
- New roof & septic
- List \$102,000.

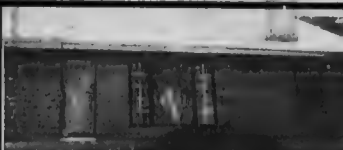
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BEAT THE G.S.T. - \$195,000.

- Brand new executive Home
- 2-4 pc. baths, cen. vac
- Fireplace, unspoiled bsmt.
- Vendor financing avail

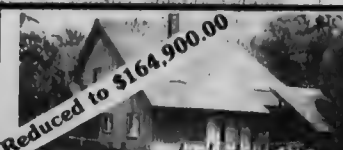
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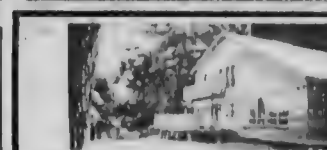
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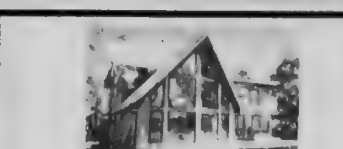
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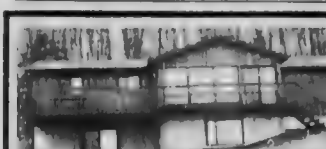
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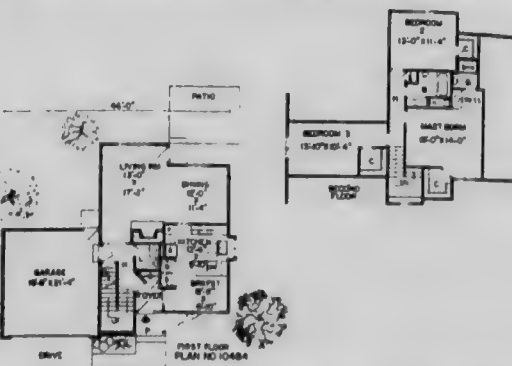
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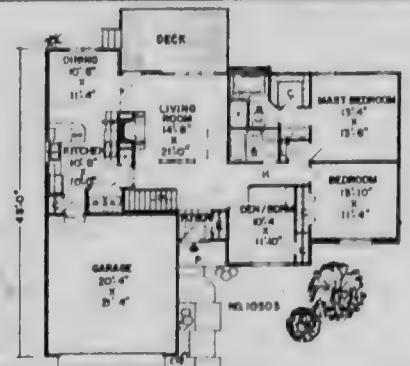
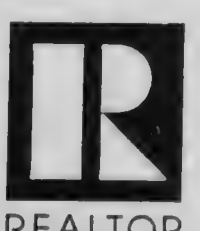
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Norland Seniors choose executive

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Congratulations to Les and Ada Thomas of RRI Norland on their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary Thursday, October 4. Happy birthday greetings to Ada who celebrated her special day on September 13. May you have many more happy years together.

The Executive of the Norland Area Seniors for 1990-1991 is: President Douglas Horton, First Vice-President Rotha Bryant, Second-Vice President Charles Soldin, Corresponding Secretary Isabel Hill, Recording Secretary Marjorie Lee, Treasurer Jean Crisp. Committee Chairpersons are:

Membership—Vera Brown, Social—Alice Huras and Marion Horton, Refreshments—Helen Graham, Crafts—Arlene Holden, Welfare—Nina Boyd, Maintenance—Ziggy Kwasnik, Reporting Secretary—Millie Moss, Bus Convenor—Gus Boyd, Aerobics—George Crisp, Representative Recreation Committee—Town Council—Aggie Brown, Victoria County Representative—Aggie Brown and Marjorie Lee, Trustees: Chairperson—Don Giffin, Hilda Chynoweth, Gus Boyd, Phone Committee—Babe Purvis. Congratulations and a great year to all of you.

Good to hear Joan Chin of Norland is now home from hospital but sorry to hear Ray North of Coboconk has been ill with pneumonia. Hope you're well soon Ray.

If you are missing your very friendly and playful, approximately two year old, female part setter/spaniel, copper colour, medium to large size dog, you will be pleased to hear she spent two weeks with Jean Boyce in Norland and

a further two weeks with Bev Graham in Norland. If you, the owner, or anyone wishing to give this beautiful dog a good home, you may pick her up by giving Bev a call at 454-3707.

Winner of the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw September 29 for \$120. was Sue Maxwell. Congratulations. Tickets for the month of October are now on sale but there will be no 50/50 draw (Kinmount Legion) for November because of the "Poppy Drive". Please buy a poppy.

Minden Legion Branch 636 held its Zone F4 Convention recently with approximately 150 guests attending. Thanks to the ladies Auxiliary of the Branch for the delicious lunch. In all a great day.

Well folks, another milestone in the life of Millie, born October 2, 1922. Thanks to Sheila Lake, Mary and John Pyke, Helen Graham, Ida and Clyde Pardy, the Belanger family, Bonnie Walker and of course my better half for the lovely cards and gifts.

We were sorry to hear Ray North had to be taken to hospital on Monday, October 1 and hope his well and home soon.

The Womens Institute will be donating \$50. and the Ladies Auxiliary of Norland Firefighters will donate \$100 to the Gander, Newfoundland Disaster Fund Memorial to the many homebound American soldiers who died in that awful plane crash.

Well folks, stay well and happy, give me a call at 454-2395 with your news for this column and pause to say thanks for all your blessings this thanksgiving and every day.



MADILL GRADUATION: Tracy Madill graduated in May from the two-year Retail Management and Fashion Program at Sheridan College, Oakville. Tracy is the daughter of Brian and Darlene Madill. Tracy is residing and working in Mississauga.

Sympathy extended

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

Happy Birthday wishes to Nicole McDonald who celebrated her 14th birthday on October 7th.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Jim Swingle who passed away suddenly at his home on Norville road on Friday, Sept. 21st. Jim had many, many friends and will be greatly missed. Funeral services were held in the Dorset Anglican Church with Rev. Michael Cottrell and Rev. Paul Morley officiating,

after which family and friends met at the Dorset Senior Club to commune and partake of refreshments.

Mrs. Kim Tebbly of Huntsville and her two daughters, Merrin and Leslie, were in the village on the 23rd to help their Aunt, Mrs. Mildred Park, celebrate her birthday.

We send get well wishes to Audie Tracey, who is a patient in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. Get well soon, Audie, we miss you.

Each year the exotic coloring that adorns our countryside each fall appears more breathtaking than in previous seasons. The panorama that opens up in front of you, is beyond description.

Baptist Church sees some changes

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

A most successful bazaar and bake sale was held at the Maple Lake United Church on Saturday Oct. 6. Hand-sewn and knitted articles were popular. Dale Anthes brought his own garden produce as his contribution to the sale. Tea and coffee were served free to those who came to buy. The sale closed down at 2 p.m. with all workers satisfied that it was worth the effort.

Our sympathy goes to Grace Foster in the sudden passing of her mother, Merle Cox, on Saturday, Oct. 1, 1990. Merle had just celebrated her 87th birthday at the Maple Lake Cottage on the previous Sunday.

As always on a holiday weekend many friends and relatives came to see their families and enjoy the last of the autumn colours. Helen McKenna of Timmins was one of the Rapsons' visitors as she makes

this an annual stopping off place on her way to Florida. Cyd and Marty Rapson and Wende and Michael Rapson were all at the Lakeside golf course as well.

A huge turkey dinner was consumed here, as I imagine was the case in many a household around Grass, Pine and Cranberry Lakes. We had our George Coopers from North Bay, Alan and Sophy from Hamilton, and Beth from Toronto. Her fiancé, Greg Chandelier, and his mother, Carol joined us later in the weekend.

Marj Bain has the pleasure of a visit from her brother Joe Lindsay from England for two weeks.

The Baptist Church was suitably decorated with leaves and garden produce for Thanksgiving Service on Sunday morning. At this time pastor Brian Plouffe announced the change of time and circumstance. Beginning next Sunday,

October 14 the services will be held at 11:15 under the leadership of John Clarke of Irondale, while Brian continues to oversee and lead the other two congregations as well in his charge, that is Eagle Lake and Lakeside Baptist in Haliburton.

On October 20 the Cen-

tre will be the scene of the Hallowe'en Dance. Come in costume to this popular annual event.

Richard Fielding reports being able to pick green and yellow beans from his garden on Pine Lake because no frost has come yet. Fresh vegetables for Thanksgiving dinner.

Debaters talk a storm

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

LAST FRIDAY some very fortunate classes were able to witness a terrific presentation by the Trent University debating team. Some English and history classes saw how a real debate was conducted. Students learned more about public speaking and certain speaking techniques. The University students used topics that kept teenagers interested, and letting students participate made it fun for everyone!

H.H.S.S. will be having its first annual homecoming and fall fair on Saturday, October 20. It will be at the high school from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Here you will have a chance to meet with returning students, meet the staff, tour the school, check out the craft sale, join in on activities taking place in the gym, and even be able to buy old yearbooks. Craft tables may be rented for \$10. Call the high school at 457-2950 to reserve a table.

The cross country running team travelled to Parry Sound last Wednesday for an invitational meet. The distances were all farther than any they had run before in previous meets. Everyone did very well and in fact, three students placed in the top ten. The junior girls team earned second place.

Last week the Grade 11 Urban Studies class travelled to the Peterborough area where they visited the Warsaw Caves. There were seven caves in all, and they checked them all out. They were lucky the caves weren't too dirty and only saw one bat. Last year when the Outers Club had visited the caves, they got quite dirty from it being wet. And they were filled with bats!

Pot luck dinner will be held on Sunday

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

We are happy to see June Olan and Mabel Russell home again. June was in Minden Hospital and Mabel in Haliburton Hospital; both ladies were missed in the choir.

There was a good turnout at the Congregational Meeting on Tuesday night, and a congregational Pot Luck Dinner will be held in the C.E. Building on Sunday Oct. 14th at 6:00 p.m. Please bring your own plates and cutlery. Everyone is welcome to an evening of Christian Fellowship.

The U.C.W. held its Oct. meeting at Loreale. It was a dinner meeting and a lengthy business meeting followed.

Max McKay, son Kenneth and Grandson Michael

were away in Northern Ontario for five days on a fishing and hunting trip.

Many families in the village were together for Thanksgiving, with young people coming from many parts of the province.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Elgin Stouffer who passed away on Thursday after a lengthy illness. The Stouffers lived in our area for many years and were faithful members of our church. We feel a sense of loss at his passing.

Congratulations to Mark and Sharon Fennell on the safe arrival of their son on Oct. 8/90. A brother for Scott, a grandson for Joan Fennell and a great-grandson for Hazel and Jack Gregory.

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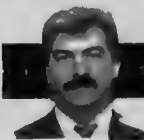
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\$139,000. LITTLE GLAMOR: New listing, 8 yr. old 3 bdrm. bungalow, fully insulated, E.B.B., woodstove, level to sloping lot, shallow sand beach, yr. rnd. very probable. A must to see.

\$149,000. CANNING: near Ingoldsby, 20 plus miles boating on Kashaga chain, 150 ft. frontage, 1.77 acre retreat, private cove, direct view of lge. lake, 4 bdrm., modernized cottage/home, E.B.B., fully insulated, yr. rnd. already been done before. Vendor says sell.

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\$129,900. HARBURN CRT.: 3 plus bdrm. bungalow, high basement, level lot, circular drive, nicely located, reasonably priced, CMHC standards, good quality.

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MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar log Panabode. Electric heat & Franklin stove. Steps down to lake, clean waterfront. Year round access. Asking \$134,500.

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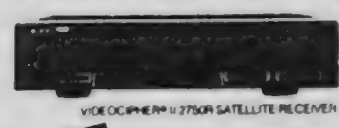


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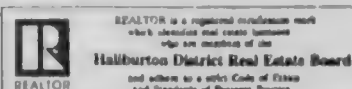
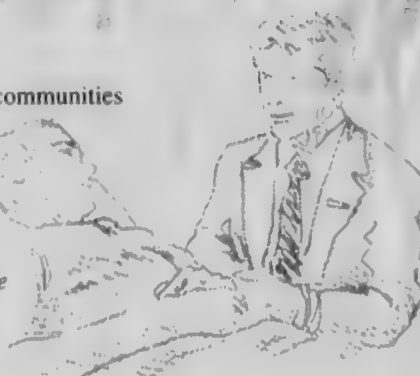
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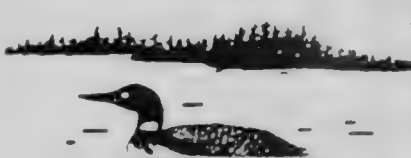
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HOLMES DRIVE: 2 yr. old bungalow, lge. rooms, walkout basement. Needs deck in front to complete. VTB can be arranged. \$109,000. Call **Helen O'Connor.**

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with 111' waterfront, 3 pc. bath and excellent view from new deck. Asking \$99,000. Call **Denver Lewis.**

MOOSE LAKE: Parson's Road: New 1300 sq. ft. shell. Vertical cedar siding open concept. Cathedral ceiling. Quality construction. Facing south. Executive home or cottage. \$219,000. **Blanche Bolender.**

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CRANBERRY LAKE: Waterfront building lot. 197' frntge. Driveway & hydro installed. Gentle slope to lake. 2 to choose. Asking \$85,000. Call **Carl Simms.**

SOYERS LAKE ROAD: Building lot, 3.5 acres. 242' frntge. Well treed. Slopes to road. Close to water access. Asking \$39,500. Call **Carl Simms.**

PARADISE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage. Large deck, good dock, big pine trees. Sand beach. Asking \$99,500. Call **Carl Simms.**

DRAG LAKE/OUTLET BAY: Reduced for quick sale. Shell cottage. 2 or 3 bdr. insulated, wired, partially plumbed. Septic installed. Reasonably level, well treed lot. Must sell at \$119,900. Call **John Parish.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Yr. round access. 3 acres; 75' frntge. new shell, 3 BR cottage on full perimeter wall. Good value at \$129,900. Call **John Parish.**

FARQUHAR LAKE: 3 lakefront lots. 150' and larger. Yr. rnd. access starting at \$85,000. **John Parish.**

LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE: Winterized 3 bdrm. cottage. Massive stone fireplace. Level lot. Mature trees, superb sand beach. Yr. rnd. access. \$235,000. Call **Lynn Craigmyle.**

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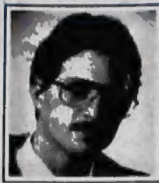
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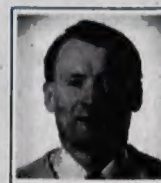
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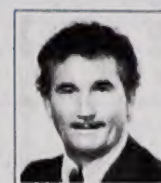
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WILBERFORCE VILLAGE: Two bedroom starter home on full basement. Large living room with fireplace. Many renovations have been completed. Asking \$94,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 126' vacant waterfront lot. Well treed and fantastic view of large part of lake. Reduced to \$108,900. Call Steve Wrightman



KASHAGA DRIVE

Four bedroom family home and guest house. 3 acres and 1000' frontage. Just minutes from Haliburton Village. Asking \$164,000. Call Dennis Sims.

PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS: Nestled in big pines and spruce with magnificent view of river. Five to choose from with varying frontages and prices. Call Karen Traviss for all the details.

THINKING OF BUILDING A WATERFRONT HOME? Six lots to choose from. All are over 1 acre with easy access to quaint village. Excellent building sites and vendor wants an offer. Ask for Karen Traviss.

NEAGAUNEE LAKE

Two bedroom "A" Frame Cottage, year round access, new septic, well treed lot with southern exposure. Reduced to \$105,000. Please Call Steve Wrightman.

LONG LAKE ROAD: Well treed bldg. lot with view of lake. Yr. rnd. road, hydro & telephone available. Asking \$28,900.

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WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE?

Your Choice! Three bedroom well maintained cottage or home on park-like setting. Excellent view of lake and easy walking distance to village. Yours for \$149,900.

Call Karen Traviss

SOUTH KENNIS DRIVE: 60 plus acres on yr. rnd. road. Mature hardwoods and view of Kennis Lake. Offered at \$69,000. Call Wes Kerr.

ACREAGE ON BURNT RIVER: 3 bdrm. cedar cottage on 8 parklike acres bordering the Burnt River. Reduced to \$149,000. Call now for entire package as owner is processing for severance. Call Wes Kerr.



EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT HOME

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FIRST TIME BUYERS

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Could be year round residence or just use as cottage. Full basement, fieldstone fireplace, recreation room and more. Southern exposure, private setting and garage complement this property. Vendor financing at 12% with \$100,000. down. Call Karen Traviss.



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HARBURN ROAD: Large bldg. lot on yr. rnd. road. Hydro available and health permit. Asking \$28,900.

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WHAT A HOUSE!

Very desirable area for this 3 bdrm. chalet style home. Large decks for viewing Eagle Lake and close to all amenities. Yours for \$189,900.

Call Martha Sims

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT: Manicured lot and 3 bdrm. home in quaint village. Walk to all amenities from this location. Full basement and yours for \$189,000.

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HIGHWAY 121, SOUTH OF MINDEN
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Call Steve Wrightman

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedroom home fronting on the Gull River. Level, well treed lot. Walking distance to the Village. Asking \$199,000.

Call Dennis Sims

PORTAGE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage or home on year round road. Septic installed, requires some finishing touches. Listed at \$100,000. Ask for Dennis Sims.

THE GREAT GET-AWAY

Beat of both worlds in this yr. rnd. 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Large kitchen and living room with stone fireplace, two baths & sand beach. Listed at \$244,900. Please Call Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Newly remodelled 2 storey home. 4 bdrms. and close to all amenities. Asking price of \$154,900.

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Cute cozy rustic log cottage plus one bedroom bunkies with 3 pc. bath. Spectacular view, southern exposure and year round road on 135' lake frontage. Reduced from \$115,000. to \$99,900. Ask for Karen Traviss.

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HIGHWAY LOCATION

Great business opportunity on highway in tourist area. Listed at \$99,900.

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MOUNTAIN LAKE

3 bdrm. cottage with 100' of sand shoreline & southwestern exposure on 2.3 acres. Fieldstone fireplace is a must see. Listed at \$229,900.

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ACREAGE! ACREAGE! ACREAGE!
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BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: 1 Acre bldg. lot with 200' on Township Road. Hydro and telephone available. Yours for \$19,900.

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INEXPENSIVE STARTER COTTAGE

Move in condition on private lot with septic, hydro and decking. Quiet no motor lake and asking price of \$60,000. What are you waiting for?

Ask for Rosalind Clare



THINKING OF RETIRING

Excellent 2 bldrm. home with small workshop or garage. Level lot and view of lake. Vendor financing available. Asking \$94,500.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE

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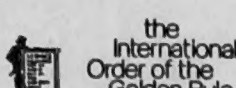
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"ANNUAL MEETING" All interested persons are invited to attend the 3rd Annual Meeting of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation (Parklane Apartments) to be held TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1990—7:30 p.m. in the lounge at Parklane Apartments. 23-CA-17

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services invites you to attend a Special Information Luncheon. Date: Friday, October 19, 1990 Time: 12 noon chicken crepes dinner, \$9.50 per person Place: Cedar Narrows, Dorset. Guest Speaker and Topic: Mr. Ray Selbie, Lawyer. The Living Will and Power of Attorney. Dinner reservations are required by October 12th. Please call 457-2911, Dorset and area—766-9362, Cardiff and area—339-2360 for reservations. Cancellation policy in effect. Transportation to this function can be arranged through the Home Support Office — inquire when registering for the dinner. Everyone Welcome. 23-CA-10

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NOTICES

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY welcomes everyone to their Annual Meeting on Oct. 18, 1990 in the United Church at 8 p.m. Guest Speaker — Verne Graham. Topic — "Master Gardener". 25-P-17

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THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extendicare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034. 25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late NELSON WRAY HARVEY wish to extend their sincere appreciation to friends and relatives for their kind words of sympathy, flowers, donations and cards. A special thank you to: Colleen and Theresa Riley and their families for the warm reception at Wilberforce. Also thank you to the doctors and nurses at Cobourg General Hospital, Milroy Funeral Home, and the Rev'd's. Ficko, Geense, and Kitson. Your kindness will always be remembered. The Harvey Family. 27-B-10

IN THANKS. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, loved and glorified throughout the world for ever and ever. Amen. — W. 27-P-24

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Moga, Dr. Bottum and the Staff of the Haliburton Hospital for their excellent care. Special thanks to my friends and neighbours for meals, get well cards, flowers and prayers. God Bless you all. Eileen Morrison. 27-P-10

WE WISH to take this opportunity to thank everyone for helping to make our day special. Special thanks to Nancy and Heidi, Mrs. Still, Marj and her girls for the great meal, the Community Centre Staff for their service, Ed Whiteway, Sandy and Judy, Judy Carpenter for the best cake around, Pastor Plouffe, our families and friends and of course Henry and Sharon for holding us up so we didn't fall flat on our faces. Thanks again. Carl and Sue Anderson. 27-P-10

I WOULD like to thank my family, my friends from near and far, and my neighbours for the many kindnesses bestowed while I have been incapacitated. I shall be forever grateful. Sincerely, Evelyn Johnston. 27-P-10

WEDDINGS

Bryan and Iris Abbs, Lloyd and Louise Curry are proud to announce the wedding of their children TERRI and DEAN on Sat. Oct. 13/90. Dance to follow 8 p.m. across from the Arena. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-10

ANNIVERSARIES

HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY to Stanley and Clara McKnight of Whitby, who were united in marriage on October 9, 1965, in the Kingdom Hall, Haliburton. 30a-B-10

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday October 4, 1990. GLADYS MURIEL RIDGEWELL In her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Harry Ridgewell and dear mother of the late James Ridgewell. Loving grandmother of Mel of Toronto. Fondly remembered by her many friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral home, Minden from 11:00 a.m. until time of service on Saturday, October 6, 1990 at 11:30 a.m. Cremation following. Memorial Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. 31-CA-10

AT REST At his residence Riverside Drive, Haliburton, On Thursday October 4, 1990. H. ELGIN STOFFER. Beloved husband of Marilyn Stouffer, dear father of Kenneth of Alliston and Richard of Etobicoke, dear father-in-law of Ursula and Mary, loving grandfather of Sarah, Karen, John and Janet, dear son of Candice Stouffer of Stouffville, dear brother of Katharine of Vancouver, Mary of Pembroke and John of Haliburton. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Service on Saturday, October 6th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital auxiliary would be appreciated. 31-CA-10

AT REST Suddenly at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto on Saturday October 6, 1990 MERLE MAY COX (Langman) In her 88th year. Dear mother of Grace Foster of Toronto and the late Bill Langman, loving grandmother of John Foster of Scarborough, predeceased by Larry Langman, dear step-mother of Chuck and Lynn Cox, fondly remembered by her great grandchildren, and predeceased by several brothers and sisters. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday, October 10th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. 31-CA-10

AT REST Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, October 4, 1990 VANEITA EDNA PICKENS, R.N. In her 77th Year. Beloved daughter of May and the late Joshua Pickens, dear sister of Leona Mackie of Gooderham, Merle of Timmins, Dailyn of Gooderham, Murray of Kelowna, B.C., fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Funeral service from Gooderham Community Church on Monday October 8th. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. 31-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of CLIFFORD CARL LEWIS, deceased, late of Wilberforce, in the Township of Monmouth in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 28th day of June, 1989, must file proof of same with the undersigned on or before October 31, 1990 after which date complete distribution will be made by the executor having regard only to the claims so filed. DATED at Peterborough, Ontario this 19th day of September, 1990. GUY LEWIS, Executor by his solicitors HOWELL, FLEMING, Barristers and Solicitors, 415 Water Street, P.O. Box 148, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Y5. 33-B-17

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